

## TO EXCLUDE JEWS

Russian Nationalists Aim a Blow at  
the United States

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 27.—A supplementary legislative proposal of a frankly prohibitive character was introduced by the nationalists into the Russian duma today. It is aimed directly at the United States. According to the terms of the proposed enactment American citizens of the Jewish religion are to be totally excluded from Rus-

sia and in the second place customs duties are to be raised by one hundred per cent unless the Russian normal schedule is lower than the American. In that case a duty equaling the American duty will be collected. The author of the bill states that the last provision is necessary in order to deal with the importation of American

agricultural machinery.

The remaining points of the proposed bill correspond in virtually every particular with the bill introduced on Dec. 22 by ex-President Guchkov providing for tariff schedules applicable to the United States at the expiration of the Russo-American commerce and navigation treaty of 1902.

## MORE PENSIONS

May be Voted by the  
Police Board

The board of police will meet in special session tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock, principally for the purpose of approving bills. It is understood that Patrolman Napoleon Provancher will be pensioned at the meeting and that the pensioning of Patrolman Peter Corcoran will also be considered.

## LOWELL MAN DEAD

Alvin J. Burrill Passed  
Away at Rock Island

Mr. Edward Burrill of 449 Moody street, this city, received news yesterday of the death of his son, Alvin John Burrill, who formerly lived at 15 Austin street, who died at Rock Island, Ill.

A message was received at the police station last night from Rock Island, Ill., stating that a son of Edward J. Burrill of 15 Austin street had died at the former place. The name of the dead man was not stated but the dispatch said he was a member of the Firemen and Engineers' union. The police of this city located a man named Edward Burrill, who formerly lived at 15 Austin street, who stated that he had a son who enlisted in the United States army and went to the Philippines and had not been heard from since.

Mr. Burrill, thinking the deceased to be his son, wired to Rock Island this morning and he received a message establishing the identity of his son. The body will be brought to this city by Undertaker Amedee Archambault. According to Mr. Burrill's story, his son, Alvin John, left this city about 14 years ago and enlisted in the United States army. Shortly after he was taken ill and he was removed to a government hospital in the state of New York. He soon recovered from his illness and deserted the army, changing his name to that of Ralph G. Burns. The parents, who then lived at 15 Austin street, this city had not received word from him since until last night when they were apprised of his death. In the meantime the father wrote to the war officials at Washington and from them received the information of his son deserting the army. Deceased was 31 years of age and unmarried. He leaves to mourn his loss a father, and brother in the United States navy, who has not been heard from for the past 19 years.

ST. PATRICK'S ALUMNI  
Big Banquet Takes Place  
Tonight

The committee on arrangements for St. Patrick's school alumni banquet, held its final meeting last night and cleaned up all the details of the affair which takes place tonight and which is expected to be a big success. Chairman Hanlon presided and reports were read from sub-committees on catering, printing and speakers, showing that everything is perfected for the affair. Not only in Lowell, but in various places where St. Patrick's school boys are now located, responses have come to the committee's invitation that insure a splendid attendance. It is regrettable that Rev. Brother Angelus, is obliged to absent himself, but his letter will be read tonight.

A pleasing incident in connection with the affair will be the presence of Mayor John P. McLean and Mayor-Elect James E. O'Donnell, both graduates of the famous school. Messrs. John J. Monahan, John P. Saunders and Dr. John H. O'Connor, the first graduates, will also be present. The dinner will be served at 7.30 o'clock, while the Lowell Cadet band, the majority of whose members are St. Patrick's school boys, will give selections during the feast. After dinner, the post-prandial exercises will open with Mr. John J. Hanlon presiding, and making the address of welcome. Dr. Daniel A. O'Hearn will be toastmaster and the program will be as follows:

"Our School." Rev. Brother Osmund, superior of the local community; operatic selections, Lowell Cadet band; "Catholic Education." Rev. George A. Lyons, supervisor of parochial schools; Jannalena Plain; song, selected, Andrew McCarthy; "The Social Side of the Alumni." Dr. Patrick J. Hagley; cornet solo, John J. O'Brien; remarks, Mayor John P. McLean; "The Catholic College of Today." Rev. Thomas L. Gasson, S. J., president of Boston college; remarks, Mayor-Elect James E. O'Donnell; song, James Shugrue; remarks, "Our Pastor," Rev. Wm. O'Brien, P. R.; finale, assembly and Cadet band.

Letters of acceptance have been received from former teachers and former pupils in Lawrence, Worcester, Medford, East Boston, South Boston, Somerville, Newton Highlands, Hyde Park, Danvers, Manchester, N. H.; Lowell, Ky., Richmond, Va., and other places. It will be a great night for St. Patrick's parish and its boys.

## ANOTHER SLUMP

R.I. Coal Stock Dropped  
to 50 Cents

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Rhode Island Coal stock again slumped on the Boston curb market today. After opening at 50 cents, there was a hasty scramble to sell and within an hour the stock went to 50 cents. About 10,000 shares changed hands during the excitement. The stock has sold as high as \$2 a share.

Gilmore, tomorrow night, Associate.

## CHAPIN RESIGNED

Bank Commissioner  
Gives Up Position

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Bank Commissioner Chapin of Holyoke resigned today in order to accept the vice presidency of the American Trust Co. of Boston.

The resignation will take effect Jan. 15th, or sooner, in case the governor qualifies some one for the position before that time. Mr. Chapin served five years as treasurer and receiver general of the state before his appointment by Governor Guild as bank commissioner. He also served several terms as mayor of Holyoke.

Huffines, tomorrow night, Associate.

## ACCUSED PASTOR

Reported to be Greatly  
Improved Today

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The condition of the Rev. Clarence Richeson, who, the middle of next month, will be placed on trial for his life, charged with the murder of Avis Linnell, is very encouraging, according to the report made today by Dr. Howard Lathrop, who operated upon the clergyman after he had mutilated himself last week.

Said Dr. Lathrop today: "Richeson's wounds are healing and he is able to sit up, when he so desires. I am entirely satisfied with the progress he is making toward complete recovery."

Latest music, Associate, Thurs. eve.

ESTABLISHED 1882  
J.F. O'Donnell & Sons  
UNDERTAKERS

Complete equipment for city or out-of-town funerals.  
A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.

Telephone: Office, 439-3; residence, 439-5.  
218-324 MARKET STREET, COR. WORTHEN

BRIGHT, SEARS & CO.  
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE  
Bankers and Brokers  
SECOND FLOOR

## PROGRESSIVE BANKING

We want our depositors to prosper. Therefore, we exert our best efforts to assist them.

Our Directors are experienced men of diversified business interests. Whether your account is large or small, our officers extend the same courteous and painstaking consideration to all.

Begin the New Year with a checking account—you will find it a great convenience.

The Old Lowell National Bank  
(THE OLDEST BANK IN LOWELL)

## FOR A PUBLIC HALL

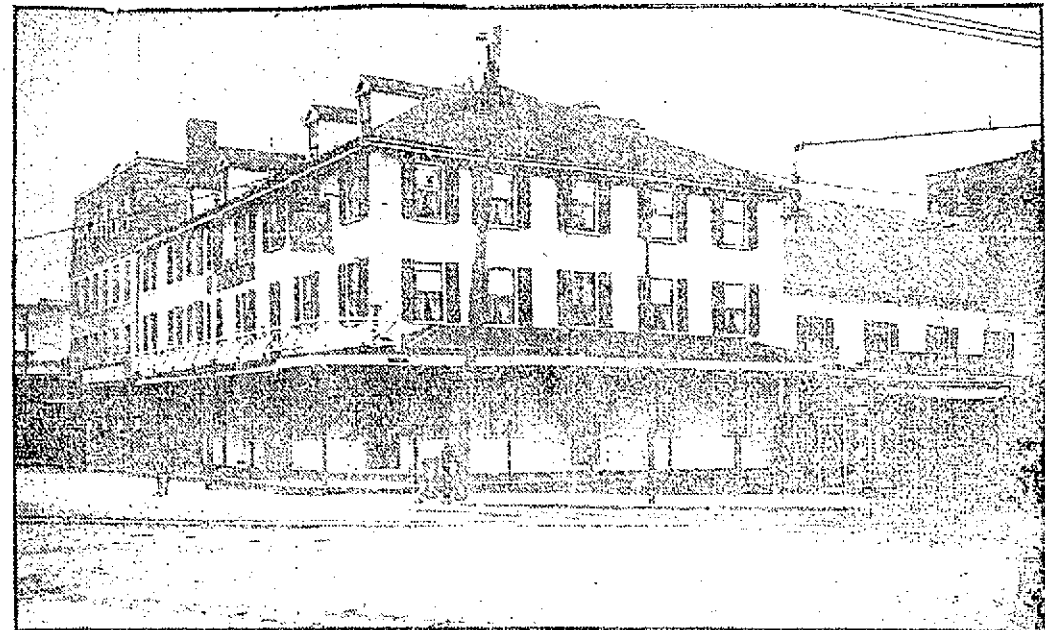


Photo by Will Rounds.

OLD WASHINGTON TAVERN, WHICH CITY COUNCIL VOTED TO SEIZE AS SITE  
FOR A PUBLIC HALL

City Council Voted to Seize the Old  
Washington Tavern Site

The board of aldermen met last night and after cleaning up considerable minor business, voted to adopt the order introduced by Councilman William T. Davis providing for the seizure of the so-called Old Washington Tavern property in Church, Central and Green streets for a site for the proposed public hall.

When the vote was taken on the matter, Alds. Gallagher and Toupin voted against, concurring with the common council. The chairman announced that the order had been passed by a vote of six to two. Alder-

man Toupin immediately made a motion that the matter be reconsidered and for a time it looked as though the order would be tied up, but after some argument on the part of different members of the board, Alderman Toupin withdrew his motion and the order was passed in concurrence. The meeting was called to order at ten o'clock with all members excepting Alderman Barrett present. Several minor petitions were read and referred. A hearing was held on the petition of Donald W. MacKenzie to keep and store gasoline at \$28-\$36 Middlesex

street and the license was granted without any objection. The order announcing the result of the recent city election was read and adopted. The joint resolution to lay out and accept White street from Mt. Hope street to Crawford street was passed. A joint resolution that the northerly line of Merchants street be re-established and defined from Spaulding street to Alken street, was passed. A joint resolution to lay out and accept Orleans street was passed. Continued to page seven.

ON ANXIOUS SEAT  
City Hall Employees Worrying  
Over Their Positions

City hall might well be called the House of Gloom these days for every person, almost, wears a dejected look and appears to be very glum. The reason is that a new government, under a new form, will be inducted into office next Monday morning and many of the heads of departments as well as clerks in the departments fear that their heads may fall under the axe.

The heads of departments and those in elective positions are the ones who are feeling the blues and well they might for a number of people who have been occupying good paying positions will find that if they have to go to work it will be hard to find such easy positions with such good pay as they have enjoyed for years.

For the past several days the heads of departments have been busily engaged in cleaning up their business and tidying their apartments preparatory to the new regime. Several heads of departments and employees have seen the handwriting on the wall and know that they will lose their positions, others feel and are hoping that there is a chance to pull through, while others, it is said, feel confident that they will hold their places.

**Cleaning Municipal Building**  
The charwomen and members of the janitorial force were busiest persons in the municipal building today. The former were cleaning and brightening up the interior. Several heads of departments and employees have seen the handwriting on the wall and know that they will lose their positions, others feel and are hoping that there is a chance to pull through, while others, it is said, feel confident that they will hold their places.

**Board of Charities**  
The board of charities, which will be abolished under the new charter, held its last meeting last night. The principal business done was the approving of bills and the cleaning up of affairs.

The committee on accounts will hold its last meeting tomorrow afternoon. Another case of diphtheria was reported at the office of the board of health this morning. This makes nine cases, which is a very small number for this time of the year, especially

**You Will Shortly Need**  
Account Books, Ledgers,  
Journals, Cash Books,  
Counter Books, Note Books,  
We have all sizes and  
thicknesses. A few 1912  
Calendars and Diaries.  
Bookkeeper and Stationer  
70  
J. UDD, Merrimack St.

BADLY INJURED  
Man Fell From Roof of  
House

Walter G. Akerly, aged 25 years, residing at 14 Hazel street, fell from the roof of a house in Laurel street this morning and sustained injuries to his left arm and hip. He was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital, where he received treatment. It was thought at first that the young man was fatally injured, but a report from the hospital this afternoon was to the effect that his injuries are not so serious as were at first supposed.

## FRANK GOTCH

**WILL MEET THE BRITISH CHAMPION TONIGHT**  
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 27.—Frank Gotch, champion wrestler of the world, and Alex Mann, the British titleholder, will meet here tonight in a finish match. Gotch has announced that the match will be his final appearance before the public to defend his title.

## LOWELL GAS COKE SATISFIES

Lowell, Massachusetts,  
December 21, 1911.

Lowell Gas Light Company,  
Lowell, Massachusetts.

Gentlemen:

I have used Lowell Gas Coke for the past ten years in both my furnace and cooking range and find it extremely satisfactory.

The lining in my cooking range has been in use three years and is still in excellent condition. In the furnace the lining is apparently as good as ever.

I can heartily recommend Lowell Gas Coke as an economical and efficient fuel.

I believe it has saved at least twenty-five per cent. in my fuel bills.

Yours truly,

(Signed) —

CHARLES H. FOGG,  
10 Robbins Ave.

## SCHOOL BOARD ACTS



CARL D. BURT,

Elected Senior Sub-Master of High School



Photo by Marlon

FREDERICK R. WOODWARD,

Elected Junior Sub-Master of High School

## Teachers Elected; Others Transferred--Salaries Increased

The school board, at its final session, last night, elected teachers and made Dr. Ralph C. Stewart school physician—appointed two sub-masters in the high school, raised salaries at the latter school; made Miss Owen teacher of stenography at the high school and presented Chairman Johnson a gavel as mark of esteem.

The present school board held its final meeting last night and transacted considerable business. There was some friction on several matters between the

republican and democratic members but the majority ruled regardless of the objections from the minority.

Dr. J. E. O'Connor and John J. Rogers, two members of the school board elect, were present as spectators, the other two present being Messrs. Farrington and McKenzie, both members of the present board.

The chief business transacted was the election of teachers, and a new school physician, the increase in the pay of high school teachers and the acceptance of resignations and transfer of several teachers.

There was considerable delay in opening the meeting and the first business to come up for consideration was the report of the committee on teachers recommending the transfer of Miss Grace M. Thurber from the Greenbush school to the Varnum school, and of Miss Flora A. Owen from the Moody to the High school.

Mr. Mahoney objected and asked why a teacher should be transferred at this time from the grammar school to the high school.

Mr. Johnson replied that it was merely to fill a vacancy as a teacher in stenography is needed at the high school.

Mr. Mahoney moved that the matter be laid on the table until the meeting of the new board.

Mr. Goward objected and stated that it was not the business of this board to anticipate what any future board might do.

The motion to transfer the two teachers was then put and carried, the democrats voting in the negative.

Continued to page eight

## A Christmas Gift

Of money may well be used  
to start a Savings account  
at the

Merrimack River  
Savings Bank  
417 Middlesex Street.

Greet  
Your  
Guests

Don't greet your guests  
with a burnt match in  
your hand and an  
apology for delaying.

With electric light in your  
home you have a cheer-  
ful and ready welcome  
for every guest.

Start now.

LOWELL ELECTRIC  
LIGHT CORP.

50 Central Street



# POLICING OF PARKS

## Supt. Whittet Discusses the Question at Length in Annual Report

General Superintendent Charles A. Whittet, of the park department, in his report referring to the policing of the parks, says:

I believe the policing of the parks can be better done by the park police than by relying upon the regular police force of another department. It has been the experience of the park department that the police are appointed by the regular police, do not take as great an interest in enforcing the park ordinances, as a policeman who is specially educated for park work. A man who has been employed as a laborer or gardener, or foreman in the parks, will generally be more efficient than one who has not had any experience in park work.

The work of a park policeman is essentially different from that of a city policeman. Violation of the park regulations is rarely of a criminal nature, or due to malicious conduct, but is due usually to heedlessness or thoughtlessness of people of good intentions. It is his duty to enforce the rules and regulations, prevent rowdiness, gambling, crowding, noise, and disturbance, and to preserve peace and good order, so that all persons can visit and enjoy the parks without fear of insult or molestation.

I believe the policing of our parks is a matter of importance and should receive your careful attention. With the park police under the immediate control of the board, but required to obey the orders of the superintendent, there is no divided authority.

Another matter of importance is park help. To obtain the best results a constant effort must be made to keep the most efficient men and women out of the careless and indifferent. The employees should generally be kept in the service for as long a time as possible and should be encouraged to make their work a life work and not a makeshift until something else turns up. One of the great drawbacks towards the employment of the best men and women is the effort of good men and women to get places for persons simply because they need money to support themselves. My experience has been that employees who rely upon influence to get work are not nearly as efficient as those who seek work through the merit of their own abilities to keep their jobs. There is also a tendency among business men who have received the faithful services of a man during the best years of his life to unload him on public works when he is old and useless. The money paid

to this kind of help is thrown away as far as accomplishing labor is concerned, because these useless men frequently draw the same pay as the better men, who become discouraged in their efforts to excel when they get no more pay than a charity man.

If it be the policy to make places for a proportion of the almost useless men, whose friends endeavor to saddle them on the superintendent, some provision should be made to grade their pay according to their ability to earn the money they get.

In the present extent and condition of our parks, almost nothing can be done in the way of further development or for the adequate equipment of the parks, except the rapidly increasing public loss makes imperative without increased expenditure.

Every tree or shrub planted, every flower-bed laid out, every walk or roadway built, every swing put up, every ball field opened, becomes at once a continuing charge for maintenance.

It is doubtful economy to allow all improvements of our parks and even their adequate maintenance to be deferred from year to year until the burden becomes too large to be met by the appropriation of any single year.

### South Common

I would renew my recommendation that the pond on the South Common be turned into a wading pool. The cost would be about \$1500, and wading pools are acknowledged to be great favorites with young children. They are very economical arrangements, because they offer places for sitting in the winter, and in summer the children can splash in the water, thereby gaining much comfort. I would recommend that trees be planted on both sides of the path on the upper side of this common, that 2250 yards of concrete be laid, as the walks are in need of immediate attention. The pond and the trees should be replaced by one of brick or cement. The walk from the corner of Thorndike and Summer streets to the pond has been rebuilt, and several dead or dangerous trees and bushes have been removed. The trees throughout the common need attention, the dead wood should be cut out and the trees should be kept out of the way of children. The pond should be kept out of the way of children, and painted with red tar to prevent children from falling in. The pond should be kept out of the way of children, and painted with red tar to prevent children from falling in.

A new backstop of iron has been placed on the ball field.

## MAN SURRENDERED

Told Police That He Stole \$4000

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Moved by the spirit of Christmas and the fact that he was stranded here with but a few dollars left of \$4000 embezzled in Evanston, Ill., six months ago, John Fielding made a dramatic confession at police headquarters here yesterday. With halting step and trembling voice he approached the lieutenant.

"I want you to arrest me," he said. "I am John Fielding of Evanston, Ill., 37 years old, and I suppose I took it. I was the cashier of the Northwestern Gas Light and Coke company of my city for many years and on August 10, 1910, I got away with \$4000 of my employers' money. Then my troubles began. I went to Canada and became morose, melancholy and nervous. Two weeks ago I arrived here with my money divided down to nothing and on Christmas night I braced up and said to myself:

"John go back and face the charge. It was the first time since my confession a wronged act. So I decided before the next night I would put my head on my pillow with as clean a conscience as I could have after giving myself up to the authorities."

The police believe Fielding's story true, and have locked him up pending confirmation with the Evanston authorities. Fielding said he had a wife and family in Evanston, and a little property with which he hoped to cover his embezzlement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Moved by the spirit of Christmas and the fact that he was stranded here with but a few dollars left of \$4000 embezzled in Evanston, Ill., six months ago, John Fielding made a dramatic confession at police headquarters here yesterday. With halting step and trembling voice he approached the lieutenant.

"I want you to arrest me," he said. "I am John Fielding of Evanston, Ill., 37 years old, and I suppose I took it. I was the cashier of the Northwestern Gas Light and Coke company of my city for many years and on August 10, 1910, I got away with \$4000 of my employers' money. Then my troubles began. I went to Canada and became morose, melancholy and nervous. Two weeks ago I arrived here with my money divided down to nothing and on Christmas night I braced up and said to myself:

"John go back and face the charge. It was the first time since my confession a wronged act. So I decided before the next night I would put my head on my pillow with as clean a conscience as I could have after giving myself up to the authorities."

The police believe Fielding's story true, and have locked him up pending confirmation with the Evanston authorities. Fielding said he had a wife and family in Evanston, and a little property with which he hoped to cover his embezzlement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Moved by the spirit of Christmas and the fact that he was stranded here with but a few dollars left of \$4000 embezzled in Evanston, Ill., six months ago, John Fielding made a dramatic confession at police headquarters here yesterday. With halting step and trembling voice he approached the lieutenant.

"I want you to arrest me," he said. "I am John Fielding of Evanston, Ill., 37 years old, and I suppose I took it. I was the cashier of the Northwestern Gas Light and Coke company of my city for many years and on August 10, 1910, I got away with \$4000 of my employers' money. Then my troubles began. I went to Canada and became morose, melancholy and nervous. Two weeks ago I arrived here with my money divided down to nothing and on Christmas night I braced up and said to myself:

"John go back and face the charge. It was the first time since my confession a wronged act. So I decided before the next night I would put my head on my pillow with as clean a conscience as I could have after giving myself up to the authorities."

The police believe Fielding's story true, and have locked him up pending confirmation with the Evanston authorities. Fielding said he had a wife and family in Evanston, and a little property with which he hoped to cover his embezzlement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Moved by the spirit of Christmas and the fact that he was stranded here with but a few dollars left of \$4000 embezzled in Evanston, Ill., six months ago, John Fielding made a dramatic confession at police headquarters here yesterday. With halting step and trembling voice he approached the lieutenant.

"I want you to arrest me," he said. "I am John Fielding of Evanston, Ill., 37 years old, and I suppose I took it. I was the cashier of the Northwestern Gas Light and Coke company of my city for many years and on August 10, 1910, I got away with \$4000 of my employers' money. Then my troubles began. I went to Canada and became morose, melancholy and nervous. Two weeks ago I arrived here with my money divided down to nothing and on Christmas night I braced up and said to myself:

"John go back and face the charge. It was the first time since my confession a wronged act. So I decided before the next night I would put my head on my pillow with as clean a conscience as I could have after giving myself up to the authorities."

The police believe Fielding's story true, and have locked him up pending confirmation with the Evanston authorities. Fielding said he had a wife and family in Evanston, and a little property with which he hoped to cover his embezzlement.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Moved by the spirit of Christmas and the fact that he was stranded here with but a few dollars left of \$4000 embezzled in Evanston, Ill., six months ago, John Fielding made a dramatic confession at police headquarters here yesterday. With halting step and trembling voice he approached the lieutenant.

"I want you to arrest me," he said. "I am John Fielding of Evanston, Ill., 37 years old, and I suppose I took it. I was the cashier of the Northwestern Gas Light and Coke company of my city for many years and on August 10, 1910, I got away with \$4000 of my employers' money. Then my troubles began. I went to Canada and became morose, melancholy and nervous. Two weeks ago I arrived here with my money divided down to nothing and on Christmas night I braced up and said to myself:

## CLASS INITIATION

TO BE HELD AT MEETING OF C. M. A. C. NEXT SUNDAY

A special meeting of the C. M. A. C. will be held Sunday afternoon at the club rooms in Pawtucket street. This meeting will be held at 2 o'clock and presided over by President Xavier Delisle, and its purpose is to initiate a class of about 15 new members before the recruiting contest expires.

The contest was organized a couple of months ago and during that time nearly 200 names have been added to the membership roll and after Sunday's meeting it is expected the society will number 300 members.

A special entertainment program is being prepared for the occasion and refreshments will be served. This meeting will be the last presided by President Xavier Delisle, as the newly elected officers will be installed next Thursday.

President Delisle's administration has been a very successful one and it is hoped that his successor Joseph Favette will accomplish as much and bring the membership roll to 1000.

## SEVENTH HUSBAND

WOMAN OF 65 WEDS A MAN OF 71

VINCENNES, Ind., Dec. 27.—Catherine Carter yesterday married her seventh husband, John Woodrum, 71 years old, a farmer of Casey County, Ky.

All former husbands are dead. The bride did not know her age, but told the clerk she was about 65 years old.

## Coal Talk

If you are at all skeptical, just ask any of my many customers and they will quickly tell you that I always have on hand JUST THE COAL YOU WANT. I carefully screen it before delivery and fill all orders promptly. Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

## John P. Quinn

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Coal, Wood and Coke  
Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts.  
Telephone 1150 and 2439. When One Is Busy Call the Other

## TO LET

All sufferers from piles, old sores and all skin diseases know that ST. THOMAS' SALVE has no equal. Try it. All leading druggists, 35c.

## ALL THE BEST GRADES

ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS COAL

CAN BE HAD AT  
E. A. WILSON & CO.

4 MERRIMACK SQUARE, 700 BROADWAY, 15 TANNER STREET

ALL THE BEST GRADES  
ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS COAL

CAN BE HAD AT  
E. A. WILSON & CO.

4 MERRIMACK SQUARE, 700 BROADWAY, 15 TANNER STREET

ALL THE BEST GRADES  
ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS COAL

CAN BE HAD AT  
E. A. WILSON & CO.

4 MERRIMACK SQUARE, 700 BROADWAY, 15 TANNER STREET

ALL THE BEST GRADES  
ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS COAL

## FIVE ARE INDICTED

In Connection With Death of Bolduc Girl

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—An indictment in seven counts was returned by a special session of the grand jury early last evening before Judge Hardy, against the five prisoners who have been held without bail the past few days at the Charles street jail, accused by the police of causing the death of Mary Bolduc, a 29-year-old Manchester, N. H., mill operative, whose body was found in the apartment of Mrs. Jennie H. Shattuck, 17 Woodlawn street, Forest Hills.

Mrs. Annie M. Read, who conducted a Tremont street home, and Miss Mary A. O'Neill, an assistant in the employ of Dr. John D. Ferguson of Manchester, N. H., were indicted as principals who performed an illegal operation.

Dr. Ferguson, whose information given the Manchester police resulted in the discovery of Miss Bolduc's body, was indicted in four counts as an accessory before and after the fact. Mrs. Shattuck and Mattie Mildred Fitzgerald, who was employed in the Shattuck apartment, also are indicted in four counts as accessories before and after the crime.

District Attorney Pelletier summoned the special session of the Suffolk grand jury in order to clean up the case before Clarence V. T. Richeson comes up for trial. He had the jurors bring in two indictments, each including all the counts. One indictment alleges the use of an instrument and the other reads "by means unknown." It is expected the five prisoners will be admitted to bail. They probably will be arraigned early next week.

## SILVER WEDDING

Observed by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan

A pleasant gathering of friends took place last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan, 391 Chalmers street, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion and the guests were numerous. An evening of pleasure was spent, including vocal and instrumental selections by the following: Piano, William Frazier and Miss Theresa Mulligan; vocal selections, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan, Miss Ella Mulligan, Miss Sadie Kenney.

A dainty buffet luncheon was served and the guests departed at a seasonable hour, wishing their hosts many more years of matrimonial life. Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan were the recipients of many costly silver gifts. Among the guests were some from Ipswich, New York and Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan were married at St. Peter's church 25 years ago. Nine children were born to them, five of whom are living. Mr. Mulligan is well known in this city where he lived practically all his life. He is foreman of the picker house of the Massachusetts mills.

## BILLERICA

The Father Mathew Total Abstinence society of North Billerica held its semi-monthly meeting last night and held the election of officers for the coming term with the following result: President, William S. Taylor; vice president, James Bradley; recording secretary, Charles Hayes; financial secretary, George Foley; treasurer, Bartholomew Hayes; member of board of trustees for 18 months, William Castello; board of examiners, George Enslin, John McNulty, James Hand; literary committee, James White, James F. Fallon, Frank Mahoney, Edward J. Riley. The installation of officers will be held next Tuesday evening.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

## KILLED BY CHUM

Accident Occurred While Boys Were Hunting

MILFORD, Dec. 27.—Albert Boone, 14 years old, was killed almost instantly late yesterday afternoon by a bullet from his own rifle, which was accidentally discharged while in the hands of his boy chum, Fred Evers.

The accident occurred while the two were hunting in the Bear Hill woods, a mile and a half from Milford. Evers was walking in the rear of Boone, with the rifle cocked and pointed forward. In glancing over a stone wall the weapon was discharged.

Evers saw his chum fall, then without waiting to see whether he was killed, he turned and ran for the nearest house, where he telephoned for a physician.

After calling the doctor the terrified boy went on into Milford and notified his chum's father, Spafford Boone. When Philomena Coudella, at whose house Evers had used the telephone, reached Boone, the boy was dead. Coudella took the body to his home and laid it on the porch while awaiting the arrival of the physician.

Dr. W. A. Clark, medical examiner, found that the bullet had passed into the back of the neck at the top of the spinal column. He said that death practically was instantaneous.

Dr. Clark called Evers before him and, after listening to his story, pronounced the death accidental. He said that he neither would cause the boy's arrest nor hold an inquest.

When the body of her son was brought home, Mrs. Boone became grief-stricken and now is under care of a physician.

## SILVER WEDDING

Observed by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan

A pleasant gathering of friends took place last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan, 391 Chalmers street, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion and the guests were numerous. An evening of pleasure was spent, including vocal and instrumental selections by the following: Piano, William Frazier and Miss Theresa Mulligan; vocal selections, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan, Miss Ella Mulligan, Miss Sadie Kenney.

A dainty buffet luncheon was served and the guests departed at a seasonable hour, wishing their hosts many more years of matrimonial life. Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan were the recipients of many costly silver gifts. Among the guests were some from Ipswich, New York and Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan were married at St. Peter's church 25 years ago. Nine children were born to them, five of whom are living. Mr. Mulligan is well known in this city where he lived practically all his life. He is foreman of the picker house of the Massachusetts mills.

## BILLERICA

The Father Mathew Total Abstinence society of North Billerica held its semi-monthly meeting last night and held the election of officers for the coming term with the following result: President, William S. Taylor; vice president, James Bradley; recording secretary, Charles Hayes; financial secretary, George Foley; treasurer, Bartholomew Hayes; member of board of trustees for 18 months, William Castello; board of examiners, George Enslin, John McNulty, James Hand; literary committee, James White, James F. Fallon, Frank Mahoney, Edward J. Riley. The installation of officers will be held next Tuesday evening.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized in this city tonight in Pilgrim hall and members of the order are invited to be present. Thomas Tighe was elected representative to the supreme colony which convenes in Boston in April.

Two applications for membership were received at last night's meeting of the Billerica colony. C. O. P. E. A new colony of Pilgrim Fought is to be organized



# TALBOT'S GREATEST MARK-DOWN SALE



EVERY MAN IN LOWELL AND VICINITY SHOULD VISIT THIS SALE. WE SHALL UNDERSELL ALL COMPETITION



The Greatest Mark-Down Sale of Good Clothing ever attempted in Lowell is on. Here is a great stock of Overcoats and Suits to choose from. After a successful Fall we propose to clean up. Our great stock of overcoats must be turned into cash. Our great suit stock is yours at prices lower than you'll ever see again. Our mammoth stock of almost \$50,000.00 is marked down to unload. Go where you will, after you see our prices you'll purchase here. This Mark Down will save many dollars for you.

## Fine Suits

We propose to turn our great suit stock into cash. We show for your selection at least twice and probably three times the variety of suits to be found in any store in Lowell—headed by those best clothes made in America, the production of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

### BUY AND BUY NOW

Mens and Young Mens Suits—Many of them old suits, all of them sold at \$10.00 or higher, now	\$7.75
Many Styles of Strictly All Wool Suits in a great variety of patterns. Suits sold up to this week at \$15.00. You take your choice at	\$10.00
Fine Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres found in this lot—includes our best suits at \$15.50 and \$18.00. Your choice at	\$12.50
Next Price Includes Many \$20 and \$22 Suits and Some \$25 Suits. Beautiful suits and well made and trimmed, at	\$15.00
Then Come Pure Worsteds, Fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres, including many Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothes, suits sold at \$22 and \$25. Your choice at	\$17.50
The Next Selection Comprises Hart, Schaffner & Marx Finest Suits. It's a clean sweep and includes our \$28 and \$30 suits. The finest goods made and equal the best custom suits. All at one popular price,	\$22.50

## Small Lots and Odd Garments

Both Suits and Overcoats invariably our most popular styles because they have been our best sellers and are cleaned out to a few of a kind. All of these we shall put into one lot and

Mark at a Still Greater Reduction

## Overcoats

For Fine Overcoats this store has always been headquarters for Lowell. Now we have too many overcoats, being especially heavy on the line end. At the prices named it will pay you to buy for next winter.

## Fine Dress Overcoats

Including the best kerseys, meltons, chincherillas, in blacks, oxfords and blues and gray diagonals. We shall sell this week—

\$35 Overcoats.....	\$25	\$15 Overcoats.....	\$10
\$25 and \$28 Overcoats.....	\$20	\$12.75 Overcoats.....	\$9.75
\$20 Overcoats.....	\$15	\$10 and \$12 Overcoats.....	\$7.75

## Convertible Overcoats

Includes finest plaid backs, blanket overcoat and finest imported Scotchies. The best stock of Fancy Overcoats ever shown by this store. Each coat means a great saving to the purchaser today.

\$25 Convertible Overcoat.....	\$20	\$13 Conv. Overcoat.....	\$12.50
\$20 Convertible Overcoat.....	\$15	\$15 Convertible Overcoat.....	\$10

## Fur Coats

### 20% Discount on Fur Coats

Our Fine Fur Lined Overcoats with extra quality broadcloth shell and selected skins for lining and collar, big value at \$75. Priced now at	\$60
\$25 Plush Lined Overcoats down to.....	\$20
Full Sheep Lined Extra Long Corduroy Auto Coat, a new cold weather garment and made to sell at \$15. Now priced.....	\$12.50

## Great January Sale

### BARGAINS AT THE BOYS' SHOP

Junior Long Trousers Suits—Ages 15, 16, 17, 18. The Student's Suit. Fancy Scotch Patterns. Regular prices \$8, \$10, \$12.50. Our Great January Sale Price.....	\$5.00
Boys' Convertible Collar Overcoats—Ages 9 to 18. All this season's models and patterns. Regular prices \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15.00. Our Great January Sale Price.....	\$5, \$6.50 and \$8.50
Boys' Knickerbocker Suits—Our complete stock of all the new patterns and models. Norfolk and D. B. Suits, ages 6 to 17. Regular prices..... \$3.00, \$5.00, \$8.50, \$10.00. Our Great January Sale Prices.....	\$3.75, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50
Juvenile Suits and Overcoats—Sailor and Russian suits, Russian and polo overcoats, ages 3 to 16. Regular prices..... \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00. Our Great January Sale Price.....	\$2.50, \$4.25, \$5.00
Fur Trimmed Overcoats, in sizes 3 to 10 years. Natty little coats in blue and brown kersey. \$5.00 Quality down to.....	\$4.00
\$7.00 Quality down to.....	\$5.00
Boys' School Pants—Ages 7 to 16. Regular prices 50c and 75c. Our Great January Sale Price, each.....	25c
Boys' School Blouses—All the new fancy patterns. Ages 7 to 16. Regular prices 50c and 75c. Our Great January Sale Price (2 for 75c).....	45c

## Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

### All the Popular Makes at Our Great January Sale

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS	YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS
Regular price \$10.00. Sale price.....	Regular price \$10.00. Sale price.....
\$7.75	\$7.75
Regular prices \$12.75 and \$15. Sale price.....	Regular price \$12.50. Sale price.....
\$9.75	\$9.75
Regular prices \$18 and \$20. Sale price.....	Regular price \$15. Sale price.....
\$15.00	\$12.00

# The TALBOT CLOTHING CO.

American House Block,  
Central St., cor. Warren

## FIVE RECORDS BROKEN

### Two Others Tied in the National Indoor Championships

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Records got a severe jolt in the National track and field indoor championships at Madison Square Garden last night. New marks were established by Abel Kiviat in the 1000-yard run, Jim McEntee in the 300-yard run, S. C. Lawrence of Harvard in the running high jump, Matt McGrath in the 56-pound weight event and George Bonhag in the two-mile run. Alvah Meyer equaled the 75-yard dash mark, and Jack Eller did the same in the 70-yard high hurdle event. Bonhag's victory was the feature of the meet. He won it in sensational style. Opposed by a small but select field, he set a terrific clip, ran his opponents off their feet early and won by 50 yards. Never has the great record holder run a better race. So fast did he travel that long before half the distance had been covered he had the race at his mercy. Before the first mile had been covered he had distanced all his opponents except Louis Scott. At that point Scott also began to show signs of distress, while the veteran champion seemed to travel the faster. At a mile and a half he was 10 yards in front, and from then until the end he increased his lead with every bound. Bonhag displayed a sensational sprint in the last lap, and amid tremendous applause sped to the tape all by himself. Scott finished second, with George Critchley in the New York A. C. third. Bonhag's time was 9 m. 20 1-5 seconds. The old record was 9 m. 28 2-5 seconds, made by Mike Driscoll in 1908. Lawrence's performance was a corker and brought forth round after round of applause. He was opposed by a sextet of the best jumpers in the country. He disposed of all but Egan Erickson of the Mott Haven A. C. at the 6-foot mark. Then the pair had a duel until the bar reached 6 feet 3 inches. Lawrence cleared it, but Erickson failed. When remeasured the bar recorded an eighth of an inch less. The old mark was 6 feet 2 3/4 inches, made by Harry Porter in 1902. Kiviat accomplished his feat in sensational style. He took the lead soon after the start, set his own pace all the way and in the last lap displayed a sprint that carried him far ahead of his field. At the end he was 30 yards in front. He traveled the distance in 2 m. 15 1-5 s., clipping 1 3-5 seconds from the record, made by Melvin Sheppard five years ago. Although Jim McEntee carried the emblem of the West Side Y. M. C. A. to a new record, he failed to carry off a title. He won his heat in the 300-yard dash in 32 seconds, clipping the old mark, but in the final he was beaten by Leroy Dorland, who traveled the distance a second slower. Matt McGrath hurled the huge weight in the air 15 feet 3 inches. The old mark was 16 feet 2 3-16 inches, made by Con Walsh last year. Alvah Meyer, the young champion of the Irish-American A. C., added another title to his credit in the 75-yard dash. He defeated a dozen fast sprinters in sensational style. He sped the distance in the final in 7 4-5 s., equalling the indoor record hung up by R. Cloughen three years ago. Clark finished second in this race, with Jim Archer third. Eller equaled the old mark twice. He won both his heats and final in the high hurdle race in 9 2-5 s.

## Cut Flowers

and floral designs for all occasions, at reasonable prices. We grow them and they are always fresh and reliable.

McManmon, Florist  
6 PRESCOTT STREET

## SULLIVAN BEATEN

Was Badly Pounded by  
Joe Jeannette

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Joe Jeannette beat Jack (Two) Sullivan all the way and incidentally gave the Bostonian the worst licking he has ever experienced in a 10-round bout, in their clash last night before 4000 persons in Convention hall. For the first three rounds the going was slow, Jeannette content with out-punching Jack with a long, left-hand stab. When the crowd became uneasy and shouted for fight, emphasizing their displeasure with catenalls and hisses, Jeannette cut loose and gave Jack a mauling. The only thing that prevented Jeannette winning decisively was Jack's backing tactics. He avoided a mix by backing away continuously, with Jeannette in close pursuit. Jeannette pounded Jack severely in the mid section and on the kidneys after the fourth and in the sixth Jack looked longingly at the indicator bearing the number of the rounds. Jeannette tried to finish Jack in the last three rounds. He shut his left eye tight and had Jack bleeding from mouth and nose, tossing him around with heavy punches as if he were a lightweight. Jack's efforts to fight back were weak and his punches seemed to have lost all their force. The old speed and cunning were missing, too. Twice Jeannette knocked Jack through the top strand of the ropes, but generously refrained from hitting him while Jack was hindered by the rope entanglement. Jeannette, according to the opinions heard, would have no chance against Johnson.

### OUTSLUGS JOE BEDELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Showing no ill effects from his recent fight with Paddy MacFarland, Tommy Murphy, the pride of Harlem, outfought and outslugged Joe Bedell at the Royale A. C. in Brooklyn last night. Murphy earned seven of the 10 rounds while the other three were in Bedell's favor. Bedell fared Tommy twice in the second round and once in the fourth, each knockdown being scored with right swings to the jaw. It did not show any effects on Murphy as he was up in an instant fighting back. Murphy raised a lump over Bedell's left

eye and opened the bad optic in the last round.

KAUFMAN ALL THE WAY  
PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 27.—Benny Kaufman of Philadelphia had all the better of the fistie argument here last night with Kid Hogan of Pittsburg. It was a six-round affair. Hogan made numerous wild and ineffectual swings.

DOYLE AND COHEN DRAW  
NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 27.—Johnny Doyle of Philadelphia and Johnny Cohen of England boxed 10 rounds at the Athletic club's entertainment here last night. Both boys were in fine fettle. The windup was of the whirlwind type. A draw was the popular opinion.

## REDISTRICTING PLAN

It Protects the Present  
Congressman

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—After struggling with the subject ever since the legislature was prorogued last July the special legislative committee on congressional redistricting last evening finally voted in favor of a scheme of redistricting to be submitted to the legislature. The plan agreed to is that favored by the committee last Friday and published Saturday morning. Generally speaking the scheme is one which will, it is thought, protect the present congressmen. It makes two new districts, the Lawrence-Lynn and the Nek Bedford-Cape. The former is supposed to be democratic and the latter firmly republican. The Worcester district, now represented by Congressman John Allen Thayer, is left safe enough for his return to congress therefrom, it is believed, and Congressman Weeks' district is supposed to be removed from the doubtful column into which, at one time, it threatened to go. Of the 20 members of the committee 15 voted in favor of the plan last evening and three voted against it. These three were Representatives James W. Nease of Cambridge, Frederick W. Hurlburt of Worcester and George H. Stevens of Braintree. They will dissent from the committee's report. Chairman Wolcott did not care to give out the names of the two members who did not record themselves yesterday, the implication being that they might yet sign with the majority. A delegation of Worcester republicans conferred with members of the committee in relation to the Worcester district, but the committee refused to change the lines adversely to Congressman Thayer.

THE STATE DEPT.

## NOT INFORMED OF GERMANY'S REPORTED ACTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—If Germany, as reported, intends to refuse American exporters of tool steel and yard rubber the benefit of the low duties on those commodities, accorded to Sweden and Japan in recently negotiated trade treaties the state department has not been informed of that fact. Consequently it has been impossible for the department to make any satisfactory response to various anxious inquiries in the steel and rubber trade. When Germany was accorded minimum tariff rates on her goods entering America, that government agreed to grant American exporters the conventional rates of tariff on their goods shipped into Germany. So far this agreement has been respected. If Germany intends to make an exception now in the case of tool steel and yard rubber on the ground that America is denying German papermakers free entry for their goods on terms of equality with Canada, there will be nothing for the state department to do, it is declared but await the issue of the routine proceedings initiated in the appeal of the paper and pulp importers from the decision of the American collectors assessing duties upon German pulp and paper. Meanwhile the American steel and hard rubber exporters must continue to pay the present rates on goods shipped to Germany.

## FOREIGN CRAFTS

### TO HAVE FREE ACCESS TO CANADA'S COASTING TRADE

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 27.—Foreign crafts will continue to have free access to the coasting trade of Canada for another year at least, it was announced here today. The Canadian government has adopted an order providing that vessels of not less than 1500 tons from Italy, Germany, Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Argentina and Japan shall be admitted to coasting trade between Nova Scotia and Quebec on the same terms and conditions as Canadian vessels until the close of the year 1912.

## PEOPLE ARE AROUSED

### They Protest Against the Dismissal of Treasurer General Shuster

TEHRAN, Persia, Dec. 27.—W. Morcan Shuster is still here awaiting the nomination of a successor to whom he can hand over the functions of treasurer-general. The populace, which holds Mr. Shuster in great esteem, is incensed against the cabinet, owing to its action in dismissing him. Many written protests have been sent to the authorities. Despatches from Shiraz received here give further details of the attack on the Indian cavalry at Kazeroun. The Indian troops were escorting W. A. Smart, British consul at Shiraz, from the port of Bushire to his post. Suddenly, when they had arrived in the vicinity of Kazeroun in the province of Fars, 55 miles west of Shiraz they were fiercely attacked on all sides by the Persians. A desperate fight ensued in which the troopers used their lances and carbines with great vigor. The Persians were driven off and it is believed they carried several dead and wounded with them, while the Indian cavalry also suffered a number of casualties, including two killed. During the fighting Mr. Smart disappeared and it is not known what has become of him. His wounded horse was found straying on the roadside but no other trace of Mr. Smart has been discovered.

### BUNTING FOOTBALL NOTES

The Buntings defeated the Oaklanders on Christmas day by a score of 7 to 1. The Bunting team is showing a great improvement over the early part of the season and the defence has been strengthened by the acquisition of O'Connell, Camp and Lawler, while Clegh in his recent games at center half has been playing in great style. Angus at left half and Mitchell and Johnstone in the forwards understand every move on the field, while Hogan at center is filling a long felt want. Carman and Gallagher make a fast pair with Bennett and Tuttle are playing better than they did in the earlier games. The football season at the Bunting park will open much earlier next season, as part of the new grounds will be ready and exhibition games will be played from the first week in August. The management intends to give Lowell one of the strongest teams seen in years, and they are already in communication with several well known players, who with the best of his year's team will make a strong bid for the pennant. There is no reason whatever why the Buntings should not have one of the best amateur teams in the state, as they have good grounds, dressing rooms, shower baths, all the necessary articles for training and transportation is paid for all out of town games, so that nothing outside of professionalism should prevent them having a good team. Much surprise was caused by the Buntings withdrawing from the Lawrence and Lowell league, but the cause of the trouble was that owing to the other teams being much heavier and having handed several successive defeats to them, the manager could not get a full eleven to take the field in any of the games, and rather than disappoint the spectators he used men that were not eligible, but declared them as unregistered before the games commenced. As this did not strictly conform with the rules of soccer, the league ordered them to use none, but their own players, and if they did not have a sufficient number they would have to take the field with less men than their opponents and then the game would develop into a farce. When this became known to the players they said they would not take part in any more league games as the defeats would be more pronounced than over, therefore the club had no other choice than to withdraw as members of the league.



# FIREMAN SUSPENDED

## Engineer Ismond Will Lose His Pay For Thirty Days

James D. Ismond, engineer of Engine 4, located in High street, has been notified that he will be suspended from duty for one month, without pay, as a result of having been found guilty of insubordination by the board of engineers of the fire department at a meeting held recently. The enforced vacation will go into effect on January 1st.

The suspension of Mr. Ismond is the result of agitation and alleged discrimination at the High street firehouse. As a result of reports made by Alderman James J. Flanagan started an investigation which was held by the committee on fire department, it being alleged that the captain of the company was to blame for the existing conditions. According to law, however, it was found that the committee has no right to make an investigation. Subsequently the board of engineers gave a hearing and as a result of the testimony offered Mr. Ismond was found guilty and it was unanimously voted to suspend him for one month, without pay.

According to the testimony offered at the hearing, the board of engineers, Engineer Ismond said that he "went into that company with the intention of having nothing to do with Lieut. John Sullivan." According to the stenographic report of the meeting the above statement was made, which would mean that in the absence of the captain that Engineer Ismond would not take any orders from the lieutenant, the next man in charge.

It is said that the matter may be brought into court, but Chief Hosmer and the other members of the board of engineers say that enough of evidence will be shown which will effect any other testimony which may be offered.

# PARK DEPARTMENT

## Ninth Annual Report Shows Improvements Made During Year

The ninth annual report of the park commissioners of the city of Lowell is filed with the city clerk yesterday, together with the general superintendent's report. The report of the commissioners was, in part, as follows:

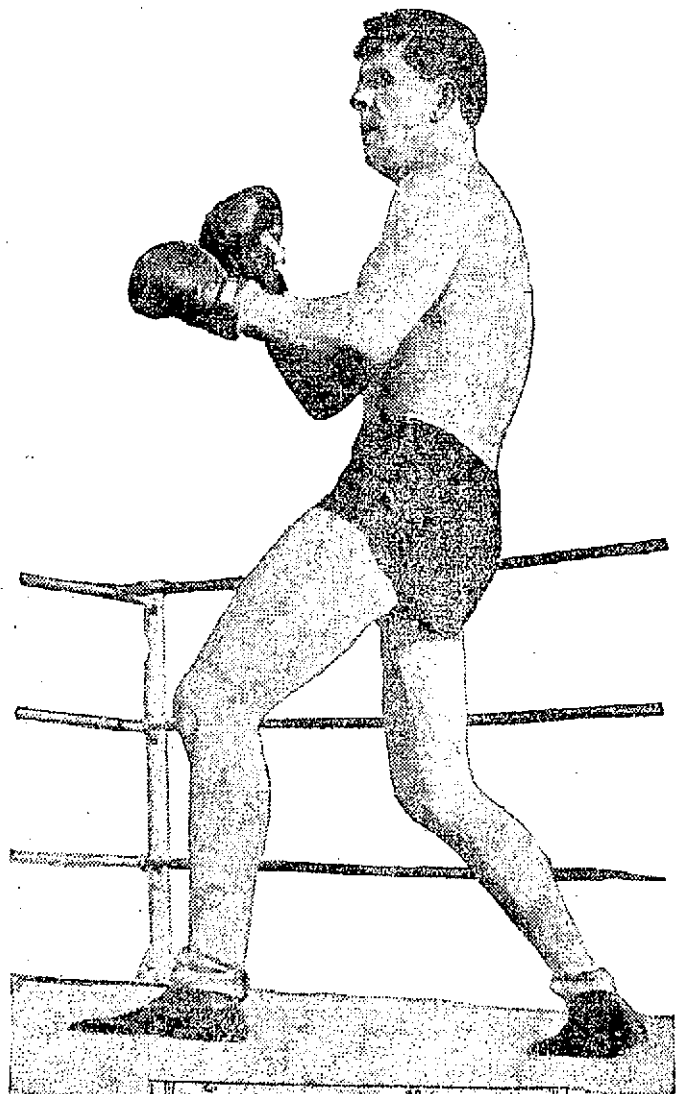
**Commissioners' Report**

"The most notable event in the record of the administration of the parks of the city for the current year was the adaptation and use of a part of Shedd park for skating. There was not much time available to put the land in condition for use as a skating park, but it served to afford the opportunity to make the surface sufficient to accommodate a very large number of children and grown persons as well. It came from all parts of the city to skate upon it for many weeks in the winter season. There were but few snow storms in the early winter months and the weather conditions generally were favorable for skating, and, as a consequence, there were more persons who visited Shedd park during the skating season than went to many of the parks in the city during the corresponding length of time in the summer previously to the opening of Shedd park for skating. The experience of last year was fruitful in supplying suggestions to improve the conditions for skating at Shedd park the coming season. The space for skating has been cleared and extended, and the facilities for the supply of water to flow upon the land have been increased and improved. It is money profitably expended that gives to the youth of the city a safe place to enjoy this healthful and exhilarating sport that is peculiarly the winter sport of New England. The public is indebted to his Honor the Mayor for his special interest in the work of putting the land in condition for skating purposes, and to Robert J. Thomas, the superintendent of the water board, and to the members of the water board of the city for permitting the water of the city to flow upon the land. The success of the experiment of the skating park at Shedd park affords warrant for the belief that in other parts of the city land will be devoted and used for skating, and these areas where the lands on the commons and parks are suitable for the purpose, that the children may have afforded to them spaces for outdoor exercise during the season when too many remain indoors to their detriment. The liberal appropriations made by the city council for Shedd park have made it possible to make a good start in the work at Shedd park, that will make it when it is completed, the best all-around park in the city, a park that will provide under the most favorable conditions, rest and recreation for the public.

The primary and fundamental object of parks is to rest the public to visit them and to make use of them. To accomplish these purposes they must be kept attractive and orderly, and must have conveniences adapted to places of public resort.

**Fort Hill Park**

Fort Hill park is the only park of any size in the city that may be termed a public garden or a display park. It is the park to which strangers are brought as one of the places of interest and attractiveness. To make it worthy of the distinction of the name

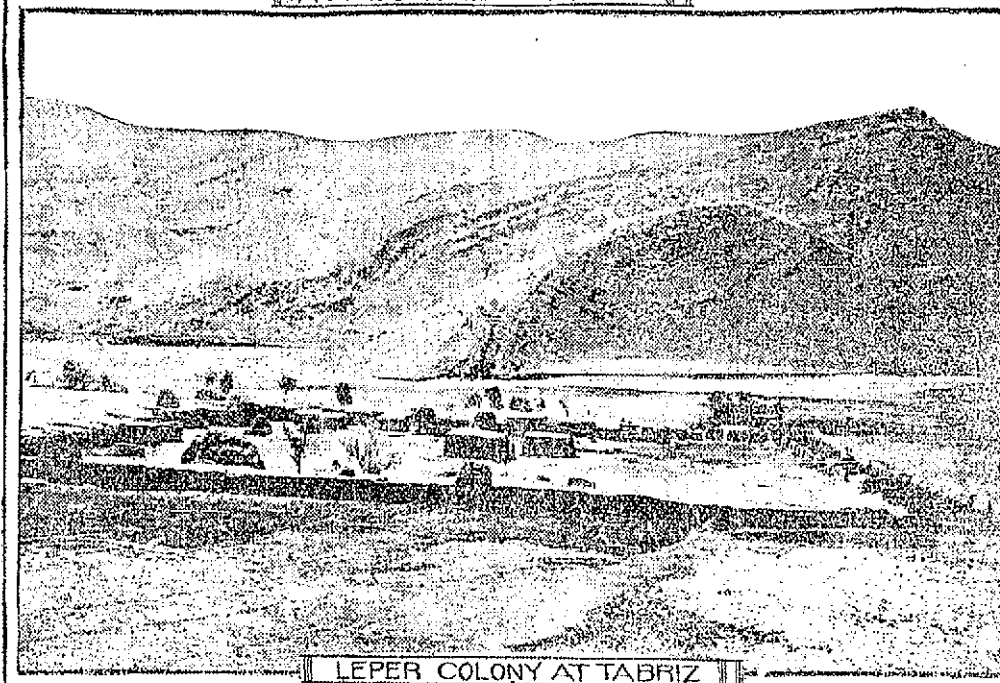


"ONE ROUND" HOGAN HOTFOOT AFTER SCALP OF PACKY McFARLAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—"One Round" Hogan, the crack California lightweight, who recently handed out a fine beating to K. O. Brown and Battling Nelson in this city, is now hottest after the scalp of Packy McFarland, the Chicago boy. Hogan figures that a victory over Packy would make him



A MASSACRE IN TABRIZ



LEPER COLONY AT TABRIZ

### WHERE WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS WELL AS MEN WERE BUTCHERED IN STREETS

TIFLIS, Persia, Dec. 27.—Reports of Russian atrocities continue to come in from Tabriz and Resht. The Persians are staggered at the attitude of Russia, as the belief was general that

when the demands of the czar were met hostilities would cease. According to official advices, this has not been the case. The vice governor of Tabriz estimates that the number of Persians killed will reach 500, and he declares

that his overtures for a cessation of hostilities have been ignored. The massacres in Tabriz occurred near the leper colony in the outskirts of the city. The other photograph was taken at the time of the last massacre in Tabriz.

of the public garden of Lowell it must be made attractive by the use of all reasonable means. The flower beds and shrubs must be well kept. The paths and walks should be maintained at a high standard with respect to care and treatment. It would not be a wise policy to allow this beautiful park to lose any of the features that have made it one of the most attractive public parks in New England. The commission has repeatedly called the attention of the city council to tracts of land in different parts of the city that are desirable to be obtained by the city for park purposes. The present time is the time to obtain these tracts of land with the view that all parts of the city may have the advantages that are had in the localities where parks are located.

Mr. Shedd, by his generous gift to the city has given an example that other public spirited citizens may follow to the great advantage of the public. The time will come when many of the parks will be used for skating, coasting or snow shoeing in the winter months to as great an extent almost as they are used in the summer. It is to be hoped that the time will come when the citizens will use the parks and commons for rest and recreation to an extent not hitherto known. In this working city of ours, the time spent in the open air, in the country, or in the parks, is an advantage that counts for health and for pleasure.

**Lucy Larcom Park**

This attractive lot of land bordering on the canal in the center of the city has been kept well lighted at night and gives promise of being very much resorted to. It is evidently appreciated by the pupils of the Lowell High school, from the number of them who make use of it for a promenade.

**City Hall Grounds**

For several years prior to this year it was found to be difficult to keep these most public grounds in proper condition. The children and the dogs run over the flower beds, and not infrequently the grounds were in an unsightly condition. This year it was decided to make a change in the treatment of the grounds, that from their nearness to the public buildings should be made and kept attractive. In pursuance of the policy of the commission that has been followed with respect to nearly all the plans for work of any distinction, the services of Olmsted Bros. were obtained to look over the ground and to prepare a plan thereof, and with it to submit a planting plan. As the result a radical change was made in the treatment of the city hall grounds that is believed to be an improvement.

**Playgrounds**

The playground movement in Lowell started with the primary purpose of giving the children places to meet and to play where they could engage in sports and pastimes under conditions where they would be glad to stay during the days of summer when the schools were closed, with the view also that the mothers and caretakers of the

children might know that their children were where it was safe for them to be. Afterwards supervisors were employed to take care of the children and to direct their sports and to see that they had a fair chance in the use of the apparatus, and to keep them interested. The purposes were simple, but they were and are vital to the success of the playgrounds. To keep a large number of children interested in sports and pastimes that are congenial to them, not for a day or two, but for many days in each week during the entire season, and thereby to keep them from the street and from the idle or vicious company were the considerations that prompted the playground movement.

Within a few years by the process of evolution there have been added to these very simple objects of the playgrounds other features, such as instruction in training, instruction in first aid to the injured and in folk dancing. The work on the playground now serves to add to the child's capacity to do something in the way of the training of his faculties by the industrial work that he is called upon to perform. The useful purpose is also served to keep the body and mind of the child alert which he has ceased to care for play. He is given cloth, paper, and other materials, to sew, to braid, and to work up the raw material into manufactured product. The success thus far of industrial work on the playgrounds by the boys and girls has been noteworthy, and it is but at the beginning. In this work the playground serves the purpose of training the head and the eye that brings into active use the faculties that are in every child, that makes a child more useful. In addition to the supervision of the play and the training in industrial work something has been done in the way of a medical inspection of the children, aiding him and his parents in the treatment of his eyes, and teeth, where they are defective.

Another important consideration with respect to the playground work is that it keeps the children who are on the playgrounds in the vacation season in a better state of body and of mind, better adapted for the discipline of the school room than the child would be were it permitted to run about the streets or to kill time at home during the vacation season. Many of the supervisors last year and this year were teachers of the public schools in the city and of other cities, and were familiar with the most approved methods of dealing with children. The playground movement is not something ephemeral, it is not a fad, destined to be short-lived and to pass away as a craze that had swept over the country. Undoubtedly there is a danger of losing down the movement with too many break attractions, but the movement has a substantial reason for existence. The main success of the playgrounds will be due to the high character and ability of the supervisors of the playground work. A poor supervisor without aptitude for the work, without intelligence, sympathy and enthusiasm, is a hindrance rather than a help on the playground.

If the work on the playgrounds is to increase in efficiency it will be necessary that the appropriation for playgrounds be large enough to furnish and to maintain suitable apparatus on grounds in all of the congested parts of the city and to employ supervisors with experience and skill. The amount of the playground movement in this city that has been given by the Middlesex Women's club and by the College club cannot be overestimated. Miss Elizabeth C. Kennedy of the Women's club has labored tirelessly and very successfully in aid of the playground movement, and Mrs. Lambert of the College club has added very materially in the work, more especially on the Alton Street playground. If the work is to continue in efficiency it will be necessary, not only to increase the appropriation for playgrounds, but to keep alive and to

increase the public interests in the work.

**Trees**

There are many applications each year for the removal of trees or for the trimming of trees, resulting in many hearings before the commission. There are more callers at the office and inquiries made of the commissioners concerning trees than are made for any other purpose.

There are many trunks in the city that should be removed by reason of their being in a dead or decaying condition, making them unsafe for the public, and a large amount of trimming of the trees should be done. A generous appropriation by the city council for the department of trees would speedily improve the conditions in the city with respect to trees. The commission no longer has the power vested in it to remove the pests that infect the trees. It has been made apparent the past season that decisive action should be taken to protect the trees of the city from the many pests that prey upon the trees and spoil their beauty.

The appropriation for trees this year was \$1000.

33 trees were removed.

Over 200 trees were trimmed.

**New Lands**

Two or three tracts of land have been added to the parks of the city the current year. The commission has made recommendation to the city council relative to the acquisition by the city of tracts of land that have appeared to be especially desirable for park purposes, but no action has been taken upon the recommendation.

**Conclusion**

The citizens by their recent action at the polls have decided to make a change in the management of the affairs of the city. The desire to improve conditions is manifest by this action. It is to be hoped that not the least of the benefits that are expected to be of advantage to the public will be an increase in the means to improve the departments that are peculiarly allied to the health and the recreation of the public.

The superintendent has been efficient in the discharge of his duties. The superintendent of police is especially deserving of the thanks of the commission for his aid in maintaining order on the commons and playgrounds during the season.

The amount of the appropriation for trees was one thousand dollars.

The amount expended was one thousand dollars.

Respectfully submitted,  
John J. Pickman,  
John E. Drury,  
Henry P. Carr,  
Thales P. Hall,  
Harvey B. Greene,  
Park Commissioners.

### THE DIRECTORS

OF THE N. E. INVESTMENT CO. TO MEET JANUARY 10

The directors of the New England Investment Co. held a meeting recently and voted to hold a general meeting of the stockholders on January 10 at 2 o'clock, the said meeting to be held at Forster's hall, Providence, R. I. The stockholders are requested to be present as the officers of the company will present their first report. The present officers are Colonel William Manroberts, Manchester, president; W. Earl Bousquet, Worcester, vice president; Albert J. Prescott, Manchester, treasurer; Eugene Quirin, Manchester, secretary.

The company has petitioned the board of aldermen in Manchester for a permit for a large apartment house in Hayward street.

# CHILDREN RESCUED

## Fire Broke Out in a House in Ward Street

Two small children of Joseph Pare had a narrow escape from being suffocated yesterday, shortly before noon, when a dangerous fire broke out in the tenement at 7 Ward street owned by Eli Delsile.

Alphee Delsile, son of the man who owned the building, at the risk of his life made his way through the smoke and located the children who were reclining in the crib in a semi-conscious condition. Mr. Delsile gathered the children in his arms and after placing them in the care of some neighbors rushed back into the house in order to try to extinguish the flames.

In the meantime an alarm from box 35 had been sent in and the fire department was soon on the scene and after ascertaining that the fire had started in a pile of rags in the closet, extinguished it before much damage had been done.

### FOUR MARRIAGES

#### Performed at the Same Nuptial Mass

There was a rush on marriages yesterday, five altogether being celebrated in St. Joseph's parish, four of which were performed at the same mass at St. Jean Baptiste church. The nuptial mass was celebrated at 7 o'clock and the celebrant was Rev. Henri Watelle, O. M. I., pastor of the parish.

The account of the marriages is given below:

Mr. Arthur Aubrey and Della Couture were the first couple wed, their witnesses being Elie Cote and Telesphore Joly. After the ceremony the party repaired to the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elie Cote, 24 Coolidge street, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served to the immediate families. This evening a reception will be held at the home of Mr. Telesphore Joly, 183 Cheever street. The newly wedded couple will make their home at 28 Coolidge street. Among the out-of-town guests at the wedding was Mr. Louis Cote of New Bedford.

#### COLLINS-BOISVERT

The marriage of Mr. Normand J. Collins and Miss Edith Boisvert was solemnized yesterday at a nuptial mass celebrated at 7 o'clock at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Charles Paquette, O. M. I. The witnesses were Napoleon and Henri Boisvert. After the ceremony a dinner was given at the home of Mrs. William Boisvert, 11 Tucker street, where a reception will also be held tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Collins will make their home at 11 Tucker street.

#### CORMIER-CURRAN

A pretty wedding was solemnized Monday afternoon, when Mr. Rene Cormier and Miss Catherine A. Curran were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at 5 o'clock at St. Patrick's rectory by Rev. Fr. Curtin. The happy couple were accompanied by Mr. Hormisdas Richard and Miss Alice O'Neil, who acted as best man and bridesmaid respectively. The young couple left on a short wedding tour immediately after the ceremony.

#### FUNERALS

**LEFEVRE**—The funeral of the late Miss Rosaline Lefevre took place yesterday from her late home, 712 Middlesex street and was largely attended. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at 8 o'clock at Notre Dame de Lourdes church by Rev. Fr. Lagayette, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Frs. Lambe and Barre, O. M. I., as deacon and sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Mr. H. A. Racicot rendered Jernault's harmonized mass. Miss Anna Alexander presiding at the organ. The bearers were Almo and Oscar Goulet, Leon Hebert, John Bochart, Emile Lefevre and Louis Hebert. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. Fr. Barre, O. M. I., recited the communal prayers at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Amadee Archambault.

#### LAVOIE-DUFOUR

Joseph Lavoie and Emma Dufour were united in the bonds of matrimony and they were accompanied by Messrs. Joseph Hamdon and Telesphore Joly, who served as witnesses. After the ceremony the couple left for Nashua on a short wedding tour and after Wednesday they will make their home at 215 Cheever street.

#### TETREAULT-ROBAILLE

A pretty wedding was that of Mr. Nazaire Tetreault and Miss Rosalie Robaille, the daughter of Mr. Thaddeus Robaille, the well known Tucker street merchant. The couple were attended by Messrs. Thaddeus Robaille and Raymond Durand. After the nuptial mass the couple and their witnesses repaired to the home of the bride's parents, 22 Pastouctet street, where a dainty wedding breakfast was served. A reception to the immediate relatives followed and this evening a grand reception will be held at Merrimack hall. The bride and groom at the reception were Miss Rose Chabouss and Mr. Samuel Robaille. The young couple were the recipients of a wealth of beautiful gifts and they will make their home at 32 Pawtucket street. Among the out-of-town relatives attending the marriage were Mrs. Laurent Millette and family of Providence, R. I., and Mr. Ernest Cyr of Central Falls, R. I.

#### CLOUTIER-SWEETSR

The fourth wedding to be celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church was that of Mr. Adelard Cloutier and Miss Nahel Sweetser. They were attended by Francois Xavier Cote and Charles Edouard Paille. The happy couple left



### LIFE PRISONER IN OHIO OWES HIS PARDON TO GOVERNOR HARMON'S WIFE

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—Rufus Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Portsmouth (O.) man, for which crime Mose Johnson, father of Governor Harmon, was electrocuted in 1901. Before his death Johnson exonerated Burcham from the crime in a statement to Warden Hershey of the prison. Before the victim promised to abstain from strong drink and to lead an upright life. Burcham was convicted of complicity in the murder



# BUILDING WRECKED

## Body of Suspect Was Found in the Ruins

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Police officers found that Mrs. Ida Schmitz, 55 years old, had been beaten over the head with a blunt instrument and today for Paul Lube, suspected of having committed a murder, was found in the ruins of the building. The officers were preparing to break in his door when the explosion occurred. A search of the ruins revealed the body of Lube in the debris. Lube had been acting strangely of late and the woman had ordered him to vacate his rooms.

# MAYOR OF LAWRENCE

## Says Financial Commission is Needed in That City

LAWRENCE, Dec. 27.—Mayor Cahill, in a communication addressed to taxpayers, advocates the appointment of a financial commission by the governor and confirmed by the council to aid in the rehabilitation of the city's finances. He says that the attempt made last summer to have a special loan of \$500,000, authorized to be expended under a commission named by the governor, was a failure, which he detected and successfully opposed. The situation now, however, is different, he believes, and he says that had he been retained in office he would have advocated such a commission. This statement follows:

"I have been mayor of Lawrence for 16 months. During that time I have made a thorough study of local conditions. I desire to complete my work by a study of policy which will so far as possible, and which will be so far as possible, to attain the end aimed at by all good citizens, namely, the financial, economical and social conditions within our city. A good start has already been made, but the great essential is still lacking and without it all of our work will be, to say the least, incomplete."

Says Foss Saw Its Folly

"The great essential is a financial commission, to be appointed by the governor and confirmed by his council. This will in no way interfere with the government or the citizens' right to vote. The attempt to discontinue the city's financial affairs, which I quickly detected and successfully opposed at the conference with the governor some months ago. The governor by his position clearly pointed out the folly of the business ability or political experience."

"I now advocate a financial commission, which is a necessary and sound policy. I would do the same if I had been continued in office, because it is the only correct thing to do under the circumstances. You have large interests to protect by erecting such a safeguard against misadministration and exploitation as is now possible. Now is the time to act. The credit of Lawrence has been seriously impaired by injudicious schemes to overthrow the old government and institute the new. The methods used were not wise, prudent or benevolent."

Would Restore Confidence

"To restore credit and inspire confidence in financial circles it is absolutely necessary to have a disinterested body of men capable of handling the financial affairs of the city, a \$1,000,000 corporation. The proper course is to petition the legislature for a financial commission for two years, with the privilege of extending the period, if necessary."

"I am thoroughly familiar with the local financial and political situation and strongly advise such a business."

STORM BOOTS

For wet, slushy days our genuine tan Shrewsbury grain bluchers afford the greatest foot protection. This leather tanned in the old-fashioned way remains buried in the ground for one year before ready for use.

These shoes are made with half hallow tongue and two full soles for men. Sizes 2 1-2 to 8 1-2.....\$5.00

Boys' sizes in Shrewsbury grain 2 1-2 to 6.....\$4.00

Extra high cut, 2 strap storm boots for boys. Sizes 1 to 6, \$2.50 and \$3.50

Youths' sizes 9 to 13 1-2.....\$1.75

O'Sullivan Bros. Co.

OPP. CITY HALL

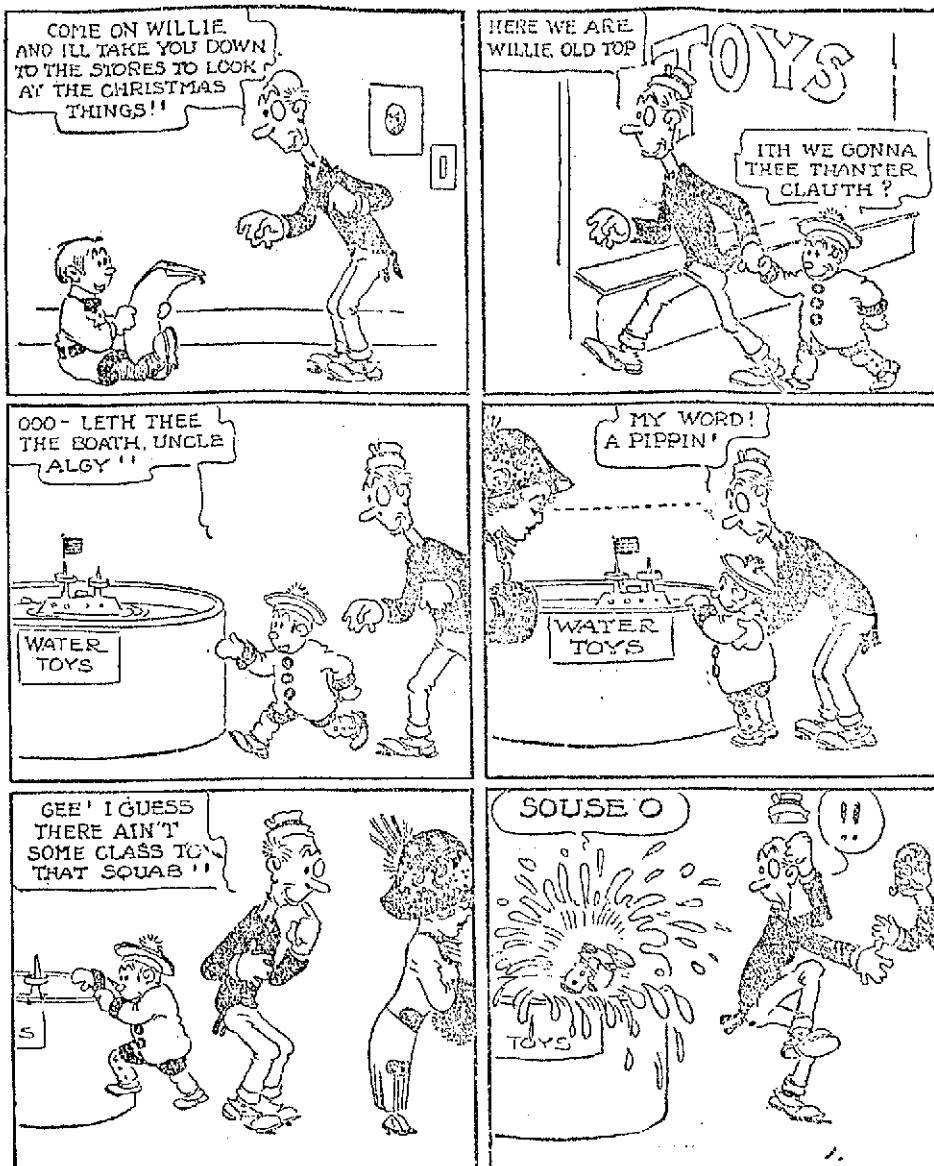
NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Agnes Waugh, who was assaulted and left nearly unconscious on a street near her home in Bay Ridge, the night of Oct. 11, was made defendant yesterday in a suit brought by Mrs. Irene Piper, demanding \$25,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Piper's husband, Fred W. Piper.

In an action against her husband, Mrs. Piper asks for separation and declares that Piper admitted to her that he had quarreled with and struck Mrs. Waugh the night before.

Piper denied the night before, he admitted striking Mrs. Waugh. He asserted that his acquaintance with the girl had been neither serious nor sentimental.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

# A TRIP TO THE TOY STORE



# THE BOARD OF POLICE Voted to Suspend a Hotel and a Saloon License

The licenses of Hugh Ferguson, of the St. James hotel, and Frank Barnard, in Merrimack street, were suspended last night by the board of police. Mr. Ferguson's license was suspended for 31 days and Mr. Barnard's for four days, both suspensions to start at 11 o'clock tomorrow night.

In the case of the St. James hotel it was alleged that one of the clerks sold liquor to a person who had not previously ordered food while in the case of Mr. Barnard it was charged that one of his clerks sold liquor to minors.

The minor licenses granted were as follows:

Auctioneer—Charles H. Hanson, 61 Rock street; Simon B. Harris, Central block; Daniel E. Hagan, 97 Central street; Ezra E. Mansur, 22 Central street; John H. Crenan, 163 Middlesex street.

Theater—William G. Jockey, Academy of Music; William H. Whitely, Park street; Elmer E. Ellsworth, Albion; Thomas J. Hennessy, Vantage; Elmer E. Ellsworth, Star Casino; Elmer E. Ellsworth and Shapiro, Hathaway; Michael W. Murray, 54 Central street; Harpot and Topham, Jewel.

Barkeeper and pooler—Brookline E. Bates, North Chelmsford; Intelligence office—Alphonse W. Martel, 447 Middlesex street; Common victualler—James McDonnell, 373 Middlesex street; Billiards and pool—Amable Brunneau, 242 Allen street; Express—Seth E. Kimball, North Chelmsford.

Surrendered and cancelled: Billiard and pool—Normans Gaudreau; common victualler, George Devanis, 373 Middlesex street.

# ST. PATRICK'S DAY Notices for Convention Sent Out

Notices have been sent out to the Catholic societies, inviting them to send delegates to the St. Patrick's day convention to be held on the second Sunday of January in Hibernian hall. It is expected that there will be a full complement of delegates. Chairman James J. Gallagher, of the 1911 convention will call to order and will preside until an organization is effected. Mr. Gallagher and the present secretary, both declined the offices this year but the convention voted to hold them for another year.

# SUES FOR \$25,000 Alienation of Husband's Affections Alleged

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Agnes Waugh, who was assaulted and left nearly unconscious on a street near her home in Bay Ridge, the night of Oct. 11, was made defendant yesterday in a suit brought by Mrs. Irene Piper, demanding \$25,000 damages for the alleged alienation of the affections of Mrs. Piper's husband, Fred W. Piper.

In an action against her husband, Mrs. Piper asks for separation and declares that Piper admitted to her that he had quarreled with and struck Mrs. Waugh the night before.

Piper denied the night before, he admitted striking Mrs. Waugh. He asserted that his acquaintance with the girl had been neither serious nor sentimental.

# GENERAL DARLING MADE CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of General Charles K. Darling as clerk of the new United States district court and of Frank H. Mason as first deputy of that office. By an act of congress passed this year, the United States district and circuit courts were consolidated into one, the new court bearing the name of the former. Gen. Darling is now clerk of the circuit court and Mr. Mason of the district court. The consolidation will take effect on January 1.

The consolidation will entail reorganization and possible curtailment of the clerical forces of both. This will be one of the first tasks of the new clerk. Each court now has two deputy clerks. In determining the appointment, weight was given to the amount and importance of the business of each of the present courts, and it is the desire of the court that Mr. Mason, in his new office as deputy, still have charge of the work now under his care as clerk of the present district court.

The two courts have had common action cases, the circuit court handling also equity and civil cases, and the district court admiralty and bankruptcy cases.

7-7774

10c CIGAR

Packed in boxes of 25 for a Christmas Gift.

Largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world.

Carroll Bros.

Plumbers, Steam Fitters and Sheet Metal Workers.

26 Middle St. Telephone 1750

# HE ADMITS MURDER Man Gave Himself Up to the Police

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 27.—Haunted by visions of his victim, John Henry Martin surrendered to the police here yesterday, declaring that he was the man who murdered William H. Middle, an old storekeeper in 7th street, Washington, on Nov. 17 last.

Martin, who appeared to be a nervous wreck, said that he entered the store, struck the man over the head with a wrench, took the contents of the cash drawer and fled. He said that he went to West Virginia and did not know that the man he assaulted was dead until he read it two weeks ago in a Washington newspaper. He saw also that some one else had been arrested for the crime.

The memory of his deed and the thought that an innocent person might suffer for it drove him to a Catholic confessional, where he told his story to a priest. It was on the advice of the latter, Martin said, that he surrendered himself.

Martin formerly lived at Cumberland, Md. He has been in Baltimore only a few days, he said.

# WOMAN INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT AT STAMFORD, CONN.

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 27.—An automobile driven by Abbott Gardner of Providence turned turtle here yesterday afternoon on the Boston post road. The car described a somersault and landed wheels in the air on the road. Mr. Gardner was pinned beneath the car, but he was not injured.

His companion, said to be a Miss Bennett of Westerly, R. I., was thrown high in the air. Her head was cut badly and she was unconscious when carried into a nearby residence. Later Miss Bennett was removed to the Stamford hospital.

Gardner tore the register number off his car and did everything he could to keep his identity from becoming known. It is claimed. He declined to talk about himself and his companion.

The car, a complete wreck, was shipped to New York last night. Its steering gear was broken and it is believed that caused the accident. The car was running fast at the time and bounded into a ditch and then turned over.

# REV. FR. HICKEY TO BE TENDERED A RECEPTION BY PARISHIONERS

The Rev. Fr. James Hickey of Brookmont, and a native of Lowell, who was one of Cardinal O'Connell's suite during the recent consistory, will be tendered a big reception tonight by members of his parish in the Rev. Low Hall.

The committee in charge, which is headed by the Rev. Daniel S. Desmond, John Clancy and James Dolan, has arranged a children's reception in the afternoon to Fr. Hickey, and in the evening there will be an entertainment following the address of the clergyman. Fr. Hickey will deliver the tribune and the conferring of the honor on Cardinal O'Connell.

# FOR PRESIDENT SOCCER LEAGUE PLAYERS WANT JAMES E. SCHOLEFIELD

James E. Scholefield of North Andover and referee in the Lawrence, Lowell and District Soccer League, is being boosted as president of the league in 1912. A number of soccer players and followers of the game have suggested his name for the position.

Mr. Scholefield was asked Saturday night if he had heard of the movement to make him the head officer of the league and he replied that he had. He admitted that he had been approached

# C. Y. M. L. LEAGUE Team Two Easily Defeated Team Four

## FOR YOUNG MEN Brockton Pastor Issues Last of Ten "Don'ts"

BROCKTON, Dec. 27.—Dr. Albert Martin Hays, pastor of the Baptist church here, has issued the last of ten "don'ts" for young men, which are to be read at the church on Monday night.

The "don'ts" are as follows:

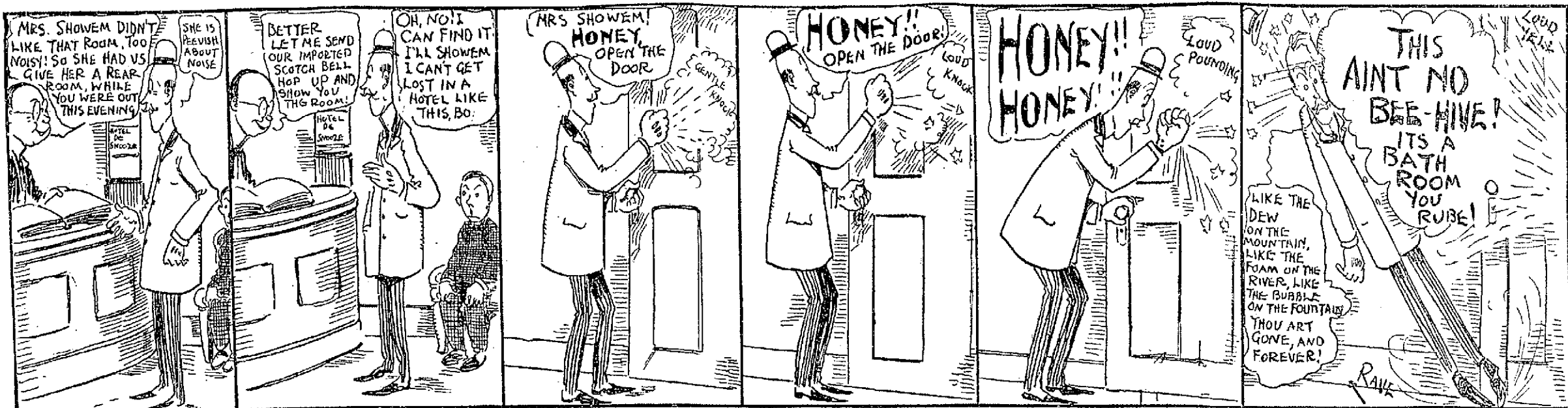
"Do not drink of the old and new wine. Do not smoke. Do not use tobacco. Do not use profanity. Do not use vulgar language. Do not use obscene language. Do not use obscene gestures. Do not use obscene songs. Do not use obscene dances. Do not use obscene games. Do not use obscene amusements. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets. Do not use obscene music. Do not use obscene art. Do not use obscene science. Do not use obscene religion. Do not use obscene philosophy. Do not use obscene literature. Do not use obscene pictures. Do not use obscene films. Do not use obscene plays. Do not use obscene operas. Do not use obscene ballets







## MR. I. L. SHOWEM AND MRS. SHOWEM STOP AT A HOTEL



## DIRECT SENTENCES

### Imposed on Several Drunken Offenders in Police Court

Judge John J. Pickman presided over the police court session this morning, and he went through a grist of business in a very short time. Nine drunken offenders were disposed of, five of whom were fined \$2 each, while the others were sentenced as follows: James Danahy and John Lynch were placed in the care of the probation officer each with a suspended sentence of three months to the common jail. Mary E. Trainer, who was on parole from the state farm, was returned to the same institution, while Mary B. White was sentenced, to ten days to the common jail.

#### Was Fined \$3

Joseph Paul, who was charged with keeping an unlicensed dog, denied his guilt, but after hearing the testimony of Patrolman Ganley, the court found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$3.

#### Both Were Fined

Mary Sirols and Wilfrid Grenier, who were arraigned in court yesterday, the former charged with fornication and the latter adultery, were this morning fined \$12 and \$35, respectively, after Grenier who, yesterday entered a plea of not guilty, had changed his plea to guilty.

## AN OLD RESIDENT

### William T. Kelly Passed Away Today

William T. Kelly, an old and esteemed resident of Centralville, died this morning at his home, 54 West Third street, aged 79 years. Mr. Kelly was a native of Halifax, N. S., but had resided in Lowell since he was 6 months old. He was one of the pioneer master painters of Lowell and one of the oldest members of St. Michael's church. Deceased is survived by a wife, two sons, John C. and Chas. A., the master painter, one brother, John A. Kelly and two grandchildren, Mary E. and Charles Kelly.

## LOSS OF \$2500

### FARMHOUSE AND BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 27.—The farmhouse and barn of Charles F. Anderson at West Farms, a suburb of this city, were destroyed last night by fire, with a loss of about \$2500.

While the firemen were at this blaze a fire broke out in an apartment house at the corner of Pine and Maple streets, Florence, occupied by the families of Dr. Floyd J. Dodge, Misses Edith V. and Maud Archibald, school teachers, and George Dempsey. The house was partially burned and the damage is estimated about \$2000, covered by insurance.

#### DELLA FOX CRITICALLY ILL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—The condition of Della Fox, the comedienne and singer, who was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday, continues extremely critical today, according to her physician. Subsequent to the operation peritonitis developed.

## Lowell Opera House

Julius Cahn; Prop. and Mgr.

## TONIGHT

Daniel Frohman's Greatest Comedy Success

## CHARLES CHERRY

And the N. Y. Lyceum Theatre Co. in the Merry Four-Act Play.

## The Seven Sisters

From the Hungarian of Ferencz Herzeg. Adapted by Edith Ellis. Translated by Ferike Boros.

Boston Enthusiasts Over Its Rollicking Fun

Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

## Saturday, Dec. 30

MATINEE AND NIGHT

## Henry B. Harris

Presents a New Farce Comedy

## The Commuters

By James Forbes, Author of "The Chorus Lady" and "The Traveling Salesman." "The Commuters" will be seen here exactly as it was presented at the Park Theatre, Boston, for 16 weeks, with the Boston cast, including Harry Davenport, Florence Malone, John Robertson, Amy Lesser, Frederick Macdonald and others.

PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Seats Today.

## MORSE IS DYING

### Medical Aid Cannot Save Him

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—A special from Atlanta to the Washington Post says:

"The truth about Charles W. Morse is that he is dying. Medical aid cannot save him.

"Oh, I guess I'm dying," said Morse, in a droning voice in response to a question: "I don't mind that so much; I'm not complaining. But I wish to God someone would tell the president that I am not a felon. I am not a felon; I have paid every debt; have drained myself to pay them. I don't care if I die, but I am not a felon. And I don't want to die in jail."

## OFFICER SAVED

### HE WAS OVERCOME BY SMOKE AT EAST BOSTON FIRE

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Overcome by smoke while searching the upper floors of the dwelling house at 81 Porter street, East Boston, during the progress of a fire last evening, Patrolman Florence J. Driscoll was rescued and brought to the street by members of Laddie company 2 and Engine 9.

The officer reached the fire before the apparatus and several excited women told him there was a child on the upper floor of the dwelling. The officer rushed into the building, made a thorough search and, finding the rooms were vacated, started again for the street.

At the head of the stairway he became enveloped in smoke, and when the firemen entered the building they found him at the head of the stairs. In the open air the officer soon revived and found his mustache, eyebrows and hair had been singed.

The building is owned and occupied by Snyder Brooks. The cause of the fire is unknown and the damage \$100.

## LOCAL POLICE

### ASKED TO LOCATE RELATIVES OF JOSEPH POWERS

A request was received last night at the police station from Andover, Mass., asking that the police find the relatives of a man named Joseph Powers, a mill operative, who died recently in that town. It is believed that Powers had a brother in this city who ran a lodging house. This morning another message was received from Andover stating that the brother of deceased Powers lived at the corner of Gorham and Winter streets. An officer was detailed to locate the said Powers if possible, but he failed to do so, as he is not known in the vicinity of Gorham street.

## MORMONS BLAMED

### Said to Have Lured Foreign Girls

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Hans P. Freese, who has just returned with Mrs. Freese from a year's investigation of Mormon proselytizing in Europe, says that hundreds of young women are lured to this country on promise of good marriages and the assurance that polygamy no longer exists. Says Mr. Freese:

"The elders and missionaries are young men of good appearance and address and the women are flattered by their attentions. The women are told that if they go to Utah they will have chances to get good positions and marry well. Their fares are paid to Utah by the Mormon church. When they get there and find things different from the representations they have no way of getting back. They haven't the money and they do not come from a class of people who can supply funds for passage. They are obliged to reconcile themselves with the conditions about them.

"The present conditions of polygamous marriage in Utah are shameful. In order to avoid any conflict with the law no marriage licenses are taken out; there are no witnesses of the marriage; no record is put on the books. The men and women are simply given into a room and the priest marries them according to the rites of the church. The woman does not change her name and the children born of this union take the mother's name."

New York women belonging to the International Council of Women for Christian and Patriotic service plan to open an anti-Mormon campaign with a mass meeting on Jan. 16, with a view to federal action against polygamy.

## BACK INJURED

### MAN MET WITH ACCIDENT AT LAWRENCE MFG. CO.

At 8.50 o'clock this morning the ambulance was called to the Lawrence Mfg. Co., where Eugene Barbeau, an employee of the waste house, was injured in the back. He was removed to the Lowell hospital. His home is at 5 Hall street.

## CARD. O'CONNELL

### ARRIVED IN NAPLES FROM ROME TODAY

NAPLES, Dec. 27.—Cardinal O'Connell, who arrived here from Rome yesterday, paid a visit to Cardinal Joseph Prisco, Archbishop of Naples, today. Cardinal O'Connell brought to Cardinal Prisco the pope's greetings and informed him of the pontiff's desire to see him shortly as he had not been to Rome since the conclave. Cardinal O'Connell intends to proceed by motor car to Sorrento this afternoon.

## LEADER WOODWARD

### Says the Democrats Will Surely Win

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.—Expressing the belief that if the presidential election were held yesterday President Taft would be smothered, and venturing the suggestion that whether the same conditions prevail eight months hence depends in some measure upon the republicans and more largely upon the democratic party, and predicting that if the democrats did not become too "sure" of their success that democracy would be victorious in 1912, Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, floor leader for the house majority, yesterday made in an interview a forecast of what the present national house of representatives will and will not do. He foresees:

"An almost complete clean-up of the tariff question, including cotton, iron, steel, sugar and wool; elimination of the usual public buildings and rivers; and harbors bill; management of appropriations so that there will be no deficit at the end of the session; possible reaction regarding more stringent anti-trust laws; business and nothing else, with no time wasted in filibustering and meaningless talk.

As a result of these things he predicts a democratic president in the White House next year, with the proviso that the democrats do not get "too sure and snooty." Whether himself or Harmon or Woodrow Wilson receive the nomination, the democratic nominee will be elected, thinks Mr. Underwood, unless there are democratic blunders.

Anent the Sherwood pension bill Mr. Underwood said he did not vote for it because he thought it unnecessary. He presented the representative who said it was passed because many of the congressmen were cowards was correct.

Mr. Underwood said there would be no pork barrel, and despite the favorable report of the committee on a public buildings bill and the expectation of a big rivers and harbors bill, he does not believe these bills will ever be passed, because they will create a deficit and will have to go before a democratic caucus before being submitted to the house as a whole.

Mr. Underwood was guest of honor at a banquet last night attended by 100 business men.

## A NEW FILM

### THAT WILL LESSEN THE POSSIBILITY OF PANICS

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—An incombustible cinematograph film, which will lessen the possibility of panics in moving picture theatres, was demonstrated recently before the Berlin Chemical society and is now reported to be a complete success. The invention is greeted with enthusiasm in Berlin, where several panics have occurred at film shows.

## FOR PUBLIC HALL

Continued

A joint resolution to extend Eleventh street from Merrill avenue to Aberdeen street, was passed.

A joint resolution to lay a sidewalk on the southern side of Pine street, was passed.

The joint report of the committee on claims recommending leave to withdraw to the following was read and adopted: John Lynch, Samuel Dunford, James B. Arthur, Joseph F. Garley, Joseph Dunn, Walter Booth company, John E. Leavitt, John Slattery and Thomas L. Williston.

A joint order to appropriate \$1117 to pay claims was passed. Those awarded claims by the committee and voted by the aldermen, with the amounts follow: M. A. Tighe, M. D., \$12; John J. Haviland, \$15; Susan Hennessy, \$100; Mary O'Neill, \$200; Ann Conroy, \$100; James P. McDonald, \$15; Patrick McCarron, \$100; Jas. L. Crann, \$40; Thomas Carmody, \$25; Martin J. Crowe, \$50; Clara Potermit, \$100; Matilda Anderson, \$200; Joseph Seillon, \$100.

#### Pole Locations

It was voted to grant the Bay State Street Railway Co. permission to relocate two poles in Chelmsford street and one in Merrimack street. The Lowell Electric Light Co. was given permission to relocate two poles in Middle street. The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. was given permission to relocate poles in Riverside, School, Cheever and Perkins streets.

An order granting permission to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. to locate poles in Pine street, Parker street, Chelmsford street, Gardner street, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues and Mill street, was adopted.

An order granting permission to change poles of the Lowell Electric Light Co. on Corbett street, was passed.

An order granting permission to the Bay State Street Railway Co. to relocate the pole in front of 1234 Gorham street, was passed.

An order granting permission to the Lowell Electric Light Co. to erect a pole at the corner of Middle street and City Hall avenue was passed.

An order granting permission to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for relocation of one pole on Riverside street was passed.

Leave to withdraw to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the application for a pole in South Loring street as recommended by the wires committee was read and accepted.

#### For Public Hall

At this point Chairman Gallagher started to read the joint resolution to seize land in Centralville, Mass., known as the Old Washington Tavern property, as a site for the proposed public hall. The property is owned by William A. Ingham heirs, Margaret Wheelock, Edward Cawley and W. H. Henley.

The order was read by its title and a vote was taken. There were six in favor of adopting the order. Alderman Comors made a motion for immediate reconsideration and Alderman Rountree seconded the motion.

Alderman Burns said he would like to know why Alderman Toupin had asked that the matter be reconsidered and Mr. Toupin replied that he was not in favor of the so-called Washington Tavern property for a site for a public hall. Chairman Gallagher also stated that he did not consider it a proper site and that was also his reason for voting against the adoption of the order. He said, however, that he did not believe in delaying the matter any longer than possible.

Alderman Burns said that he did not believe that it was the proper place for a hall but that if the people wanted it he believed in giving it to them.

Alderman Daly called for a reading of the rule relative to reconsideration and after the chairman read the rule, Alderman Daly stated that he felt that Alderman Toupin's motion for reconsideration was out of order.

After some more arguing Alderman Toupin withdrew his motion for reconsideration.

Alderman Flanagan then moved that the gravel voted by the board at a previous meeting be given to the chairman for the consideration shown the members during the year. Alderman Comors seconded this.

Chairman Gallagher then spoke his parting words to the men. "Gentlemen," he said, "I thank you kindly for this emblem of the confidence you have shown in me. You have conferred honor on me by making me your chairman. I have tried to be fair to each and every member, whether or not I have always agreed with him on matters which have come up. I want to assure you that this has been a most pleasant year of work in the matters which have been handed me and accomplished. I wish to thank you for the courtesy shown, even when the debates were long and trying. It is with a feeling of gratitude that I extend to you my heartfelt thanks, first for the honor conferred on me, again for your courtesy and lastly for your vote of confidence in me. I hope

each member will succeed in that most dear to his heart."

A rising vote of thanks was then given the chairman, whereupon Alderman Gallagher moved that the city clerk who had officiated, the messengers and the reporters who had attended sessions be given a vote of thanks. It was so voted.

Adjourned at 10.52 o'clock.

## COMMON COUNCIL

### DID NOT ACT ON INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

The last meeting of the common council was held last night but was not as long as was anticipated. Although it lasted but one hour and 29 minutes important business was transacted. Dr. M. A. Tighe was elected city physician in concurrence and a resolution to seize the Washington Tavern property for a public hall, and a number of joint resolutions relating to street improvements were adopted. At the opening of the meeting at 8.25



DR. M. A. TIGHE  
Elected City Physician

o'clock by Chairman Elliott, the roll call showed 25 councilmen present.

An order to seize the Washington Tavern property for a public hall was presented by Councilman Davis. In introducing the order Councilman Davis said it was rather late to act upon such an important question, but nevertheless it should be done for the people voted for a public hall and they should have it.

Councilman Achin said the matter ought to be referred to the new city government as he considered it too late to take action on this question. He believed the new government should have the responsibility of building the new hall and also of locating it.

A vote was taken and the result was 15 for and 10 against, and the resolution was declared adopted.

The next question taken up and which proved to be a feature of the evening was the election of a city physician. After six ballots were taken, Dr. M. A. Tighe was declared elected in concurrence.

The first ballot gave the following result: Dr. George E. Caisse 5, Dr. M. A. Tighe 11, Dr. J. B. A. Johnson 5, Dr. H. Jewett 2, Dr. W. M. Collins 5, Dr. O. Porter 1, and Dr. Smith 1. The second ballot gave Dr. Caisse 5, Dr. Tighe 12, Dr. Collins 1, Dr. Johnson 4, Dr. Jewett 1, Dr. Porter 1, Dr. Smith 1.

The third ballot resulted as follows: Dr. Collins 1, Dr. Tighe 12, Dr. Johnson 1, Dr. Caisse 10, Dr. Porter 1.

The fourth ballot had the following result: Dr. Collins 1, Dr. Tighe 9, Dr. Johnson 1, Dr. Caisse 7, Dr. Smith 1.

The fifth ballot gave no choice. It was as follows: Dr. Collins 6, Dr. Tighe 10, Dr. Johnson 1, Dr. Caisse 5, Dr. Smith 1, Dr. Wesley Sawyer 1, Dr. E. G. Livingston 1.

A sixth ballot elected Dr. Tighe, the vote being as follows: Dr. Collins 2, Dr. Tighe 13, Dr. Caisse 5, Dr. Livingston 1, Dr. Smith 1, Dr. Johnson 3.

This election was practically due to Councilman Gargan, who had voted for Dr. Collins, but on the last ballot shifted over to Dr. Tighe.

An order appropriating \$1117 for claims was adopted in concurrence and the meeting adjourned at 10.53 o'clock.

Although it had been predicted that John O'Hara would be elected superintendent of the lands and buildings department in concurrence, there was no vote taken on this election. An attempt was made to have the question brought before the council, but it was defeated.

A mock session was also expected but the city fathers were not in humor to joke last night.

## Dwyer & Co.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 170 Appleton street.



**BEKETH'S**  
THEATRE  
LOWELL, MASS.  
ATTRACTIONS

**ANOTHER BIG**  
**8**  
**ACT BILL**  
**NEXT WEEK**  
**OLD TIMERS' WEEK**

**HATHAWAY THEATRE**  
Gartland & Shapiro, Lessees  
WEEK OF DECEMBER 23  
The Brown-Horton Stock Co.  
PRESENTS  
"45 Minutes From Broadway"  
GEORGE M. COHAN'S GREATEST SUCCESS  
Augmented Company, Full Chorus,  
Enlarged Orchestra  
POPULAR PRICES  
Next Week: "Where the Trail Divides."

**MERRIMACK**  
**THEATRE**  
"Dot's Christmas"  
One of Charles Dickens' Favorite Christmas Stories  
Presented by OUR STOCK COMPANY  
Charlie Sturtevant  
AND OTHERS  
CHRISTMAS TREE  
For Children Every Afternoon

**Academy of Music**  
The Fannie Hatfield Company in "The Winning Hand." Public Martin & Co. the funny Frenchman with new stories. Leveau, comedy trick violinist. Tonight is amateur night. Your money back if we do not make you laugh.



# A GREAT LOCKOUT SWEETZER TURNS UP

## 160,000 Weavers Will be Thrown Out of Work Boston Bank Clerk Disappeared From Home Three Months Ago

MANCHESTER, Eng., Dec. 27.—No-tices were posted this morning in all of the mills belonging to members of the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners in the north and northeast of the county of Lancashire that the mills would be closed tonight and not reopened until further notice. Thus, 160,000 weavers will be locked out tonight and about an equal number of spinners will be reduced immediately to half time with every prospect of a complete stoppage of work if the trouble should be prolonged.

The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners at a meeting this morning decided that it was impossible to con-

tinued turning out yarn while the looms are idle. They will, therefore, curtail production by stopping work on three days of each week, beginning on January 1. The hope that an American named Riley and his wife, the two non-unionists whose employment originated the strike in the Helen mill at Accrington on Dec. 20, which led to the lockout, would consent to join the union and thus obviate a rupture between the employers and the workers, have been finally shattered. The Rileys have resisted every inducement held out to them to join the union and announced late last night that their determination was unalterable.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—As mysterious as was his disappearance three months ago was the return to his home in Winchester, announced today, of Herbert Sweetzer, a clerk at the National Shawmut bank in this city. The details of Sweetzer's wanderings have not been learned today and the only plausible explanation that could be offered for the man's disappearance was that some medicine he had taken had temporarily unbalanced his mind.

Sweetzer left the bank on Sept. 30, complaining of being ill. From that time he dropped out of sight. For ten

days a search was made in the vicinity of Middlesex Falls as it was believed he had lost his way going home and was wandering in the woods. The finding of a hat in the reservation resulted in the reservoir being dragged on October 1, but without result. In the belief that Sweetzer's body would be found either in the reservoir or in the woods, the search was continued until October 10, when it was discontinued.

A few weeks ago it was rumored that Sweetzer was in Florida, where he owned some land.

## SCHOOL BOARD ACTS

### Election of Teachers

On the recommendation of the committee on teachers the following were elected: Lillian E. Alston, Florence E. Archibald, Mary Alice Cochran, Ruth Crowell, Julia M. Driscoll, Marjorie L. Donovan, Margaret F. Donovan, Myrtle M. Kilpatrick, Alice G. McElroy, Olive M. Palm, Mary R. Perry, Millie A. Severance, Julia G. Shattuck, Helen M. Whitcomb, Violet Stocks and Mary C. Timmons.

### School Physician Elected

The committee on school houses and hygiene recommended the election of Ralph C. Stewart as school physician, the nomination being based on the recommendation of the Middlesex North District Medical society, according to the rules.

Dr. Mahoney inquired whether there was a vacancy.

Dr. Mahoney explained that there was a vacancy due to the resignation of Dr. Edward J. Clark, whose resignation was to be read later.

The matter of filling vacancies before the resignation of the outgoing teachers and physician had been accepted led to considerable misunderstanding and it appeared that the board of business which called for resignations after the resulting vacancies had been filled.

There was considerable discussion of the election of Dr. Stewart, and it was claimed by Mr. Mahoney that all the recommendations came from Dr. Jackson's house where the Middlesex North District Medical society held a meeting.

On motion to elect Dr. Stewart was carried, and Mr. McKenna gave notice of a motion to reconsider which, however, was ruled out by the chairman, who stated that the present board goes out of existence without holding any other meeting. Mr. McKenna replied that it does not entirely go out of existence, two members passing over to the new board.

Senior and Junior Sub-masters

On recommendation of the committee on teachers Carl D. Burt was appointed senior sub-master and Fred R. Woodward junior sub-master of the high school.

Mr. Pyne made the objection that there has been only one sub-master in the high school up to the present, and he thought it was improper for this board at its last meeting to create a new position. He stated that the two gentlemen were rival candidates and that the new arrangement was a compromise adopted in secret caucus.

Mr. Goward objected to these remarks, but Mr. Pyne retorted "they are true."

The recommendation was then adopted by a majority vote.

Mr. McKenna presented the recommendation of the committee on industrial school and it was voted that Alfred Bertrand be chosen teacher in the evening school and Herbert L. Carragher assistant teacher in the course for electricians in the day school and for two evenings a week in the evening school. Mr. Carragher's salary was fixed at \$700, and the salary of Bertrand at \$500.

Salaries Increased

The committee on finance recommended an increase in the salaries of high school teachers, as follows: Raymond Sherburne, from \$1000 to \$1400; Ernest M. Hunt, from \$1000 to \$1400; Thomas H. Chase, from \$1000 to \$1400; Carl D. Burt, from \$2000 to \$2200; Fred R. Woodward, from \$2000 to \$2200; James Shanley, from \$800 to \$1000.

Dr. Lambert presented a report on the matter of dental treatment for school children. As the new school board would have one member a dentist, he thought the matter should be referred to the new board and it was so referred.

The superintendent presented the resignation of Dr. Edward J. Clark to take effect January 1.

Resignations

The resignations of Elizabeth E. Carr from the Varnum school, and Katherine Coggeshall as secretary of the high school, were read and accepted. Miss Marie Sullivan, a teacher of shorthand and typewriting in the commercial department, has been assigned to the duties of secretary, and the transfer of Miss Owen to the high school is to fill the position vacated by the resignation of Miss Sullivan from the commercial department.

The Industrial School

Supt. Whitcomb read communications from Deputy Com. Charles A. Prosser of the state board of education relating to the industrial school. Mr. Prosser said that the state board has given its preliminary approval of the industrial school, and will give final approval if it continues up to the present standard.

Notice was also given that the advisory committee recommended by the school board has been accepted as was the arrangement for charging \$100 a year for day industrial school tuition, and \$25 a year for the evening classes for non-resident pupils.

It was found, however, that the state board could not accept the evening drawing school as a sufficient number of the pupils was not engaged in productive industries. The board suggested that a conference be held that may result in the state taking over the school and paying half the expenses as in case of the industrial school.

A certificate of second grade was voted to Miss Flora E. Owen as teacher of stenography.

Mr. Mahoney objected and stated that only a college graduate should have such a certificate, but Mr. Johnson replied that the rules did not apply to the commercial department.

Chairman Johnson made a neat address thanking the members for their uniform courtesy throughout the year.

On motion of Mr. Goward it was voted that a silver label properly inscribed be placed upon the gavel used by Chairman Johnson and presented to him as a souvenir for his service on the board now going out of existence, and a mark of esteem from his fellow members.

It was then voted to adjourn sine die.

ONLY TWO ESCAPED

Steamer Chios Foundered in Bay of Biscay.

# MAN HAD DYNAMITE

## He Was Arrested by the Police of Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—"I'm going to clear myself. I will not take all the blame for this and the rest of them will have to take their medicine along with me," is the utterance credited today to George Bridges, a stranger arrested at Monessen, Pa., while carrying a suit case containing 72 sticks of dynamite and a roll of fuse. Bridges

weakened under the police sweating to which he had been subjected and, according to the authorities, declared he would make a clean breast of it when taken before a magistrate for examination. Little is known of the man. He appeared at Monessen several weeks ago. Eight thousand non-union men are employed in the mills of the town.

## HELD IN \$6000

### Women Arraigned on a Serious Charge

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The four women and one man indicted yesterday on charges of having been concerned in the death of Miss Mary Boldue of Manchester, N. H., through an illegal operation, were arraigned today in the superior court, all five pleading not guilty. Mrs. Annie Reed of Boston and Miss Mary O'Neil of Manchester were held in \$6000 bonds each, charged with having performed the operation, while the bail of Dr. John Ferguson of Manchester, Mrs. Jennie A. Shattuck of Boston and Mrs. Mattie E. Heidt of Cambridge was fixed at \$200 each, all three being charged with being accessories after the fact. The five defendants were remanded to the detention room, it being stated by counsel that sureties probably would be offered later in the day.

## FLYNN-CAPONI

### TEN-ROUND BOUT IS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

SALT LAKE, Dec. 27.—When Jim Flynn and Tony Caponi enter the ring here tonight for a ten-round bout each will have an eye on championship honors.

"Anxious as I am to meet Jack Johnson," said Flynn today, "I cannot afford to take chances. I will go in to win from the start."

"This is my chance to show patrons of boxing what I can do against a heavier man. I am sure I will be able to go through ten rounds and take Flynn's measure."

## SCIENTISTS MEET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Scientific progress in the United States along every important line of endeavor will be reviewed in Washington this week in the annual meetings of the American Association for the Advancement

## TO ENJOY A LUXURY

When you shave use Toiletine. Mix a few drops with your lather and you will learn the real comfort of shaving.

TOILETINE  
Soothes and Heals

For sale by druggists everywhere. Your money cheerfully refunded if Toiletine does not satisfy you. All druggists 25c. Sample for three 2-cent stamps.

THE TOILETINE CO.  
18 Hope Street Greenfield, Mass.

STEAM HEATED FLAT OF FIVE rooms, to let; bathroom, continuous hot water. Apply to Charles W. 287 Broadway, Boston. References required. Apply Henry Miller & Son, Wymann's Exchange.

ROOM TENEMENT AT 100 Church St. to let. Good location for rooms. Apply Henry Miller & Son, Wymann's Exchange.

ROOM TENEMENT AT 417 Bridge St. to let. Rent \$1.75 week. Apply Henry Miller & Son, Wymann's Exchange.

DIAMOND RING LOST SATURDAY night, between Tremont st. and Canal st. Return to Mrs. Victoria Ducharme, 176 Tremont st. and receive reward.

## HAVE YOU HOME LIFE?

Mailed to you twelve months, 25c. with twelve handsome post cards, free. Address Home Life, 262 Dudley st., Boston, Mass.

Lowell, Dec. 27, 1911.

# A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store for Thrifty People

## Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments, Suits, Wraps, Waists, Petticoats, Dressing

Sacques, etc.

Suffer unusual price cuttings tomorrow as we start the first of our January Clearance Sales.

## Don't Miss the Annual December Mark-Downs in Our Great Underprice Basement

The selling today proves beyond question that the prudent shoppers of Lowell and vicinity recognize that "special reductions" in this department of our store mean money savings that are not to be lost sight of.

## Watch for Tomorrow's Advertisement for New Bargains in Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings and Boys' Clothing

## FUNERALS

DUNN.—The funeral of John H. Dunn took place Tuesday afternoon. Private prayers were offered at his residence, 35 Butterfield street at 12 o'clock and the public funeral services were held at 1 o'clock at the Worthen Street Baptist church. Prayers were offered by Rev. Arthur P. Wedge and Rev. Theodore Frost. The ritual of the Knights Templar was carried out by the Second commandery of New Bedford and members of Pilgrim commandery No. 9 of Lowell acted as bearers, and also as ushers at the church. Appropriate selections were sung by a quartet composed of Arthur T. Munn, George S. Drew, Mrs. Eugene G. Russell and Miss Susie C. Griffin. Burial was in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. John J. Connelley, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey. The floral tributes were as follows:

Broken circle, Mrs. J. H. Dunn; pillow inscribed "Daddy," children of the family; spray, Mrs. John McQuesten; lyre, Mr. and Mrs. William Walmsley; spray, Mrs. John Gregson and family; wreath, Missionary society of Worthen Street Baptist church; spray, Delta Alpha, Worthen Street Baptist church; spray, Philadelpia, Worthen Street Baptist church; wreath, Alfred Baylis lodge, Taunton, Mass.; key-stone, St. Mark's R. A. chapter, Taunton, Mass.; cross and crown, Sutton commandery, No. 16, K. T., New Bedford, Mass.; star, Puritan chapter, No. 2, Lowell; wreath on horse, spinning and dressing department, T. & S. mills; mammoth wreath, T. & S. mills office; large arch and bank, overseers, T. & S. mills; large scroll, employees T. & S. mills; pillow, "Asleep," T. & S. spinning department; spray, Miss M. J. Murphy; spray, Misses Legars; spray, Mr. Charles Fowler; spray, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clark; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Board, Taunton, Mass.; spray, Mrs. R. E. Parkinson and family; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins, and many others.

LIVINGS.—The funeral of Alfred J. Livingston took place Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Goddard, 30 Marlborough street. The services were conducted by Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the Eliot Congregational church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. William H. Peppin. The bearers were Aaron Armstrong, Chas. Dudley, Natl. A. Davis and Robert W. Thompson. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. Alvin Sturgess under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

BRYDEN.—The funeral of Ewen Bryden took place yesterday at 10.30 o'clock from his home, 40 Berkeley avenue. The services were conducted at the home by Rev. Allan C. Farrin of the High Street Congregational church. During the service Edward Wirt and Mrs. William G. Spence sang appropriate hymns. Burial was in Stoughton, Mass. The funeral was in charge of Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

FARLEY.—The funeral of Alice Farley took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her parents John and Bridget Farley, 82 East Meadow road,

at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

WINN.—The funeral of Miss Helen Florence Winn, who passed away Sunday morning at the Lowell hospital, after a short illness, aged 62 years, 10 months, took place from her residence, 276 Wilder street, Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock, and was well attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur Bonner, pastor of the Highland Congregational church. The body was forwarded on the 11.55 train to Groton, Mass., where the committal service was read at the grave in the Groton cemetery by Rev. George M. Howe, pastor of the Congregational church at Groton. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Mr. J. Harry Boardman and the burial was in charge of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co.

FAHEY.—The funeral of Patrick Fahey took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, Patrick and Margaret Fahey, 28 London street at 2 o'clock and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral tributes from friends. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertaker Peter H. Savage.

PROCTOR.—The funeral services of the late Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Proctor were held yesterday afternoon from her home, 48 South Whipple street at 2 o'clock, and were largely attended. The Rev. Selton Cummings, pastor of the First Baptist church, conducted the services. Mrs. Charles Young sang: "When the Mists Have Rolled Away," "Christian's Good Night," and "Lead Kindly Light." There were many and beautiful floral offerings and included: Pillow inscribed "Wife and Mother," from the family; standing cross, Mr. and Mrs. John Horne; wreath from meter department, Lowell Gas Light Co.; wreath from Charles O. Stevens's Greenwood school class; wreath from Greenwood Brothers; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hour; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Richburg and family; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson and family; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer and family; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitaker; basket from C. E. Hatch Co.; sprays from B. H. Hatch Co. and Samuel McElroy; Mrs. Belle Hamlin; Mrs. George Dean; Landreth family; Miss Pliny and Miss Buckmaster; Misses Nellie, Gertrude and Sadie Travers; Mrs. William and family; Miss Catherine B. Lowrey; Mr. and Mrs. Burke; Mrs. Whiteley and family; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Queenan; Mr. and Mrs. Sinn; hope and family; Miss Kinney; Mr. James Breakley; Mr. Wm. B. Spaulding; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. W. Durstoft; Mr. and Mrs. James Neild; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Leith and family; sheaf of wheat inscribed "Asleep in Jesus" from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoag; sheaf of wheat, inscribed "Thy Will Be Done" from Mrs. Pilkington. The bearers were Messrs. John Horne, William Hodgson, Benjamin and Mr. Phillips. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edison cemetery, where the committal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Cummings. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

KELLY.—The funeral of the late

Matthew Kelly took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Denis Murphy. The choir under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Mr. Boulger and Miss Griffin. Miss Carolyn White presiding at the organ. Among the many beautiful floral tributes were a large spray from the Gillick family and a large spray inscribed "Godfather" from Leo McCarthy. The bearers were John Sullivan, John Kinnam, John Gillick and David Kennedy. At the grave Rev. Mr. Murphy read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WILLIOTT.—The funeral services of the late Mrs. Helena Willmott were held yesterday afternoon from her home, 30 Hadley street, at 2 o'clock, and were largely attended by her many friends and relatives. Rev. Benjamin A. Willmott, pastor of the First Congregational church, officiated. Mrs. William H. Peppin sang "No Burdens Yonder," "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Christian's Good Night." The many and beautiful floral offerings showed the high esteem in which the deceased was held. They included: Pillow inscribed "Wife," Mr. V. E. Whitaker; publican, "Auntie," from the children; cross, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers; cross on base inscribed "At Rest," employees of the Daniel Gage Ice company; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas May; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merrill; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robertson; Miss Minnie Robertson; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robertson and Mrs. Obit; wreath, Mr. E. H. Hill; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers; wreath, John Haynes and son; wreath, Cunningham family; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. A. Armistead and family; wreath, Mr. William D. Whittier and Mr. James L. Kenney; basket, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Greene; sprays, Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Greene; sprays, Mrs. Sarah E. Hill; wreath, Mrs. Chas. Cote and Miss Julia Cote, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jenness; Mrs. Helen C. Taylor, Miss G. Vinton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred May, Mrs. Mary and George Toope, Mrs. H. Robinson, Hadley family, Mr. and Mrs. Alexis D. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mr. C. E. Hatch Co.; sprays from B. H. Hatch Co. and Samuel McElroy; Mrs. Belle Hamlin; Mrs. George Dean; Landreth family; Miss Pliny and Miss Buckmaster; Misses Nellie, Gertrude and Sadie Travers; Mrs. William and family; Miss Catherine B. Lowrey; Mr. and Mrs. Burke; Mrs. Whiteley and family; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Queenan; Mr. and Mrs. Sinn; hope and family; Miss Kinney; Mr. James Breakley; Mr. Wm. B. Spaulding; Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. W. Durstoft; Mr. and Mrs. James Neild; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Leith and family; sheaf of wheat inscribed "Asleep in Jesus" from Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hoag; sheaf of wheat, inscribed "Thy Will Be Done" from Mrs. Pilkington. The bearers were Messrs. John Horne, William Hodgson, Benjamin and Mr. Phillips. Burial took place in the family lot in the Edison cemetery, where the committal service was read by the Rev. Mr. Cummings. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

McCLUSKEY.—The funeral of the late Joseph C. McCluskey took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from the home of his grandaunt, Mrs. Mary Smith, No. 9 Coburn street, and was largely attended. A mass of requiem was sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The choir, under the direction of Mr. Thomas P. Boulger, sang the Gregorian mass, the solos being sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Boulger. Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. Among the floral tributes were a mammoth cross inscribed "Chum," from the Beacon Social club, and a large wreath with ribbon inscribed "Joe," from Mrs. Mary Rowe, aunt of deceased. The bearers were John J. Towhey, Henry O'Brien, John Holmes, Charles Lynch, Daniel Sullivan, and James Duggan. At the grave Rev. Denis Murphy read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BARLOW.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Alfred Barlow, nee Clemence, took place this morning from her late home, 456 Fletcher street, and was largely attended. The cortege wended its way to St. Jean Baptist church where at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Frs. Denizot, O. M. I., assisted by Frs. Watelle and Amyot, O. M. I., as deacon and sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Dr. George E. Catso rendered Perreault's harmonized mass. Mr. Arthur J. Martel presiding at the organ. The bearers were Gregoire Harin, Moise Dureau, Hermenegilde Marin, Louis Lefebvre, Elie Leclair and Fred

Blanchette. St. Anne's sodality of which deceased was a member was represented by the following delegation: Messdames Charles Lirette, Zoel Leclair, Joseph Lebel and Hermenegilde Marin. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. Rev. Fr. Denizot, O. M. I., officiating at the grave. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Ameloo Archambault. Among the floral tributes were: Large wreath inscribed "Sister," deceased's family; sprays, O. K. Pratt, H. C. Rust and Courser family.

TULLY.—The funeral of the late Peter Tully took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his late home, 281 Fayette street and proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church, where at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was sung with Rev. Owen McQuaid, O. M. I., celebrant; Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., deacon and Rev. Edward Fox, O. M. I., sub-deacon. William Noonan acted as master of ceremonies. The choir under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory Mrs. Hugh Walker sang "Pie Jesu" and after the elevation Miss Isabel McKiernan sang "O Meritum Passionis." As the remains were being borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." Mr. James P. Goodin sustaining the solos. Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ. Among the floral tributes was a large pillow inscribed "Father," from his son; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Avery; wreath, Mrs. E. M. Henderson, and a large standing wreath from the employees of E. A. Scudde & Co. The bearers were Felix Donnelly, John Rogers, Patrick O'Brien, Anthony McCarron, Pat Soraghan and Edward Tracy. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. McQuaid, O. M. I. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DOHERTY.—The funeral of the late James F. Doherty will take place Thursday morning from his late home, 438 Westford street, at 9 o'clock. A solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Margaret's church at 10 o'clock. Please omit flowers. Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ROURKE.—The funeral of Miss Katharine Rourke will take place Friday morning at 8.30 from the chapel of C. H. Molloy & Sons. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. C. H. Molloy & Sons in charge.

GUTHRIE.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ann Guthrie will take place Thursday morning from the rooms of Catherine George B. McKenna at nine o'clock. Requiem mass will be sung at St. Peter's church at 9.45 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker George B. McKenna in charge.

KELLY.—The funeral of the late William T. Kelly will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 54 West Third street. A mass of requiem will be sung at St. Michael's church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker J. F. O'Donnell & Sons in charge.

## THE CROWN PRINCE

MAY GIVE UP DANZIG AS PLACE OF RESIDENCE

BERLIN, Dec. 27.—The possibility that Crown Prince Frederick William who was prevented by a catarrhal cold from coming to Berlin from Danzig to be present when the crown princess Cecile gave birth to her fourth son on Dec. 19, will abandon Danzig as a residence during the winter is being discussed in court circles. The climate of Danzig, where the crown prince is serving in the army as colonel in command of the seventh regiment, is, owing to its proximity to the Baltic sea, rather raw and trying and is said by his physicians to be unsuitable in winter for the heir to the throne. If the report of the crown prince's departure from Danzig should turn out to be true it will be of serious importance, not only on account of its interference with the crown prince's military career but also in view of Emperor William's predisposition to throat weakness.

## EX-MAYOR HILL DEAD

Salem, Dec. 27.—William Millet Hill, one of Salem's oldest ex-mayors, died at his home here today, aged 81 years. Mr. Hill's death was due to old age.

## Ford Motor Cars

BUY BY COMPARISON

And buy early, or you will be one of the disappointed ones in the spring. The demand is greater than ever before. Price and quality have done it. Lower than ever in price, but higher than ever in quality.

\$590 to \$690 Ask to Be Shown

LOWELL MOTOR MART

S. L. ROCCHETTE, Prop. 447 Merrimack St.

**TREMONT STREET GARAGE**  
BRING YOUR AUTOMOBILE TROUBLES  
To this garage, and have them corrected by competent workmen, under a master mechanic, Peter J. McKenna. The repairing of Fords is our specialty.  
LOWEST PRICES TELEPHONE CONNECTION

## Automobile Directory

**Buick** Lowell Auto Corp., 81-91 Appleton St., Phone 2137.

**Ford** 1912 models on exhibition at City Hall garage. Moody street. Stephen L. Rochette, Tel. 2900.

**Oakland** Moody Bridge Garage, Corner Moody and Moody Sts.

**Inter-State** Frank D. Donovon, 288 Market St., Tel. 1240-2, or 268-2.

**International** Auto wagon, on E. E. Smith Co., agents for Lowell and vicinity, 43-45-47 Market St. Tel. connection.

**Knox** Moody Bridge Garage, Agent, Phone 2058.

**Maxwell** MACKENZIE & BRYANT, Agents, Tel. 3024, 11 Howard St.

**Matheson-Six** Merrimack, 643 Moody St., near Pawtucket St., Layton, Queen & Glynn, Props. Tel. 1276.

**Mercier's** FAMOUS AUTO CITY, 1911-12, Phone—O'Neil and Garage, 1911-12; Residence, 1911-12.

**Overland** M. S. Flondel, Phone 2188, Davis Square.

**Pitts Auto Supplies** 7 HURD STREET, Telephones 2952-1 and 2952-2.

**Pratt-Elkhart "40"** New Model F. Agent for Lowell and vicinity, 1208 Middlesex st., Lowell, Tel.

**Reo** GEO. F. WHITE, Agent for Lowell and vicinity, Supplies, North Chelmsford, Mass., Tel. Cars at City Hall Garage.



## COMP PLAN

\_\_\_\_\_

**Household Guarantee Co.**  
Rouses 508 and 505 Wyman's Exchange Building, Corner Merrimack  
and Central Streets, Fifth Floor, New Haven, Conn. Tel. 2074

**Household Guarantee Co.**  
Rouses 508 and 505 Wyman's Exchange Building, Corner Merrimack  
and Central Streets, Fifth Floor, New Haven, Conn. Tel. 2074







SAYS HE WAS STABBED  
FOR A PUBLIC HALLJohn Loran Claims Girl Attacked  
Him Without Cause

John Loran, a former employee of McManmon, the florist, is confined to his home in Fifth avenue, Pawtucketville, suffering from an injury received Monday night when, according to his story, he was stabbed by a young woman, in the region of the heart, the weapon used being a hat pin.

Loran was employed at McManmon's store during the holidays. Monday night he was returning to his home in Pawtucketville and on his way he delivered flowers in a house in Wampanoag street. According to his story when he reached the corner of Wampanoag and Pawtucket streets, a young woman whom he never saw before pounced upon him and drove her blade into his side. Before the young man recovered from his surprise, his assailant made good her escape.

Loran reached home and paid no attention to his injury until yesterday when he was forced to call a physician. His condition is not serious, but he is confined to his home.

## MACKAY IS INDICTED

Wealthy Man is Charged With  
Misappropriating Funds

STERLING, Ill., Dec. 27.—It developed today that Duncan Mackay, one of the largest real estate owners in San Antonio, Texas, has been indicted by the grand jury on charges of misappropriation of funds left by his father as part of an estate valued at \$3,000,000. The transactions which led to the indictment date back several years. After long litigation here in the circuit court of Whiteside county a judgment for nearly \$100,000 was issued against Mackay but before the findings were entered he left the jurisdiction of the court. Duncan Moore, a nephew of the San Antonio man, then went before the grand jury and gave testimony which resulted in the indictment, charging his uncle with misappropriation of practically the entire amount of judgment. The indictment was suppressed in the hope that Mackay might return to this state. It being generally understood that he was in Europe. Now, it is alleged Mackay has returned to the United States but his exact whereabouts are not known. It is stated that the grand jury of Whiteside county, which includes several of the main business blocks in San Antonio, were transferred previous to the supposed European trip.

## LARCENY CHARGED JUDGE NOT NAMED

Man Arrested for the  
Nashua Police

Armand Lacombe, aged 23 years, residing in this city, was arrested in Middlesex street today by Lieut. Martin Mahor of the police department on a warrant charging him with the larceny of \$12 in money from a woman named Annis in Nashua, N. H., for whom he worked for a short time.

When placed under arrest, Lacombe admitted that he had been working in Nashua up to a few weeks ago and then came to this city. He also said he had been working for Mrs. Annis but denied that he had stolen any money from her.

Word was sent to the Nashua police of the arrest and Inspector Fields of that city came to Lowell this afternoon and after he and Lieut. Mahor had a talk with Lacombe the latter admitted that he had taken the money and was willing to go back to Nashua in order to be tried.

SAWYER DEAD  
HE WAS BURNED WHILE PLAYING SANTA CLAUS

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Burns received Sunday night by George Sawyer of Cliftondale while playing Santa Claus resulted in his death today. His injuries were due to a candle igniting his coat.

Greet  
Your  
Guests

Don't greet your guests with a burnt match in your hand and an apology for delaying.

With electric light in your home you have a cheerful and ready welcome for every guest.

Start now.

LOWELL ELECTRIC  
LIGHT CORP.

50 Central Street

## CARDINAL FARLEY

Has Farewell Audience  
With the Pope

ROME, Dec. 27.—Cardinal Farley was received in farewell audience by the pope today.

With his suite the cardinal drove to the vatican for his farewell audience with the pope and was received with great honors. The pontiff granted all the requests that Cardinal Farley made, including honors for the clergy and laity of New York, which the cardinal wishes to announce on his return to America.

The pope spoke in tender terms of the United States and of its loyal and zealous Catholic population. He said the rise of Cardinal Farley to the cardinalate was one of the greatest satisfactions of his pontificate. Cardinal Farley afterwards introduced the members of his suite and several American visitors. The pope said to them that they must be proud to have such an archbishop as Cardinal Farley.

Cardinal Farley later in the morning visited Cardinal Merry Del Val. Then, together with Mr. Edwards of New York, and his nephew, Father Farley, the American cardinal paid a visit to the American college, where Mr. F. Kennedy, the rector, and the students accorded him a hearty farewell.

## STERLING OIL CO.

TOOK OVER LANDS VALUED AT \$360,000

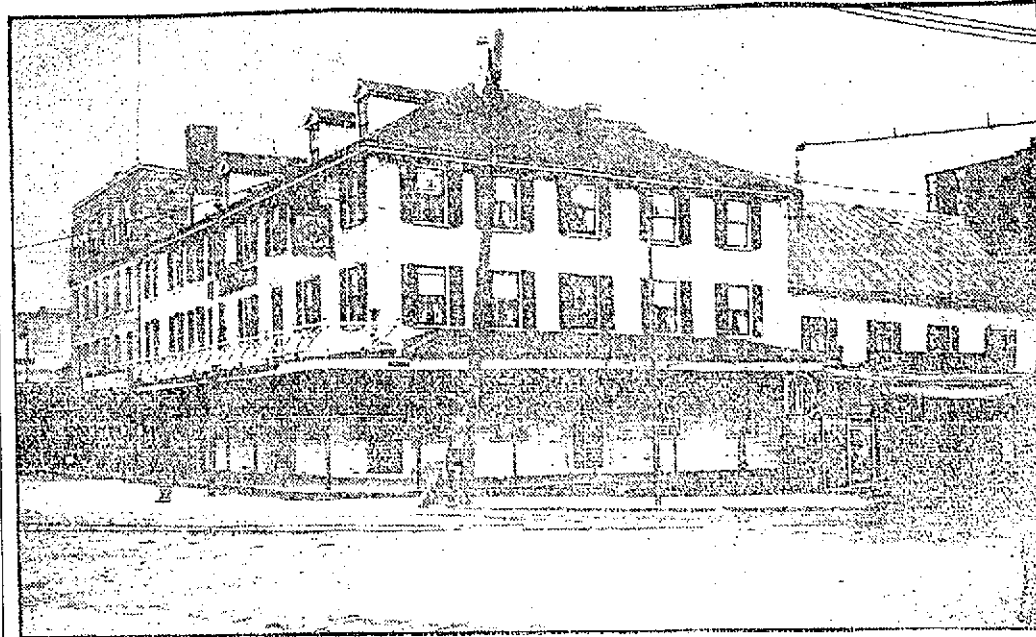
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27.—That the Sterling Oil Co., of which he was once one of the promoters, embarked in business with a capital of \$6000 and soon took over lands valued at approximately \$360,000 was testified to today by Charles Sandals who with Albert S. Griffin is on trial in the United States district court on a charge of misusing the mails in selling the stock of the Sterling Oil Co. Sandals denied that there was any intent to defraud. "All was clean, fair and open," he said.

## A Christmas Gift

Of money may well be used to start a Savings account at the

Merrimack River  
Savings Bank

417 Middlesex Street.



OLD WASHINGTON TAVERN, WHICH CITY COUNCIL VOTED TO SEIZE AS SITE FOR A PUBLIC HALL

City Council Voted to Seize the Old  
Washington Tavern Site

The board of aldermen met last night and after cleaning up considerable minor business, voted to adopt the order introduced by Councilman William T. Davis providing for the seizure of the so-called old Washington Tavern property in Church, Central and Green streets for a site for the proposed public hall.

When the vote was taken on the matter, Alds. Gallagher and Toupin voted against concurring with the common council. The chairman announced that the order had been passed by a vote of six to two. Alder-

man Toupin immediately made a motion that the matter be reconsidered and for a time it looked as though the order would be tied up, but after some argument on the part of different members of the board, Alderman Toupin withdrew his motion and the order was passed in concurrence.

The meeting was called to order at ten o'clock with all members excepting Alderman Barrett present. Several minor petitions were read and referred. A hearing was held on the petition of Donald W. MacKenzie to keep and store gasoline at 828-836 Middlesex

street and the license was granted without any objection.

The order announcing the result of the recent city election was read and adopted.

The joint resolution to lay out and accept White street from Mt. Hope street to Crawford street was passed.

A joint resolution that the northerly line of Merrimack street be re-established and defined from Spaulding street to Allen street, was passed.

A joint resolution to lay out and accept Orleans street was passed.

Continued to page seven

## LOCAL AUTOISTS

Discuss the Question of  
Forming Organization

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of automobile owners of this city was held at the rooms of the Lowell of hotel in the Central block this afternoon for the purpose of considering the advisability of organizing for mutual advantage.

Owing to the inclement weather the attendance was not as large as was expected. At the time of going to press this afternoon the body had done nothing definite.

## ON FULL TIME

COTTON MILLS TO GO BACK TO  
OLD SCHEDULE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 27.—All the 18 cotton mills of the B. B. & R. Knight Co. in Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts will go on a full time schedule beginning next Tuesday. The mills have been running 48 hours a week for 20 weeks. The company declared that the change was not due to any increase in business but was made for "the benefit of the help."

ESTABLISHED 1882

J.F. O'Donnell & Sons  
UNDERTAKERS

Complete equipment for city or out-of-town funerals.

A chapel where services may be held and bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.

Telephone: Office, 439-3; residence, 439-5.

318-324 MARKET STREET, COR. WORTHEN

## PROGRESSIVE BANKING

We want our depositors to prosper. Therefore, we exert our best efforts to assist them.

Our Directors are experienced men of diversified business interests. Whether your account is large or small, our officers extend the same courteous and painstaking consideration to all.

Begin the New Year with a checking account—you will find it a great convenience.

The Old Lowell National Bank  
(THE OLDEST BANK IN LOWELL)

## LARGE DECREASE

In Number of Contagious  
Diseases in Boston

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—An average decrease of 40 per cent. in cases of communicable diseases, the best showing in the history of the Boston board of health, was reported today by Commissioner Mulhoney for the year 1911. The death rate from diphtheria is the lowest in the history of the city, the only 115. In 1903 there were 1593 cases of typhoid fever reported, while this year there have been but 479 cases. The percentage of deaths from tuberculosis to the total mortality in 1910 was 19 and up to Nov. 1 this year was 8 1/2 per cent.

## THE ARGUMENTS

In Triangle Waist Co. Fire  
Case Made Today

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Summing up in the Triangle Waist Co. fire cases, in which Max Blanck and Samuel Hirsch, proprietors of the shirtwaist factory, are charged with manslaughter, was begun today and the jury may render its verdict by nightfall. One hundred and forty-seven lives were lost in the fire.

## BIG OCEAN LINER ORDERED

HAMBURG, Dec. 27.—The Hamburg-American line has ordered a third 50,000-ton liner for the Trans-Atlantic service. She will be constructed by Blohm & Voss in their private yard here and will be a sister ship of the liner Imperator, which has a length of 830 feet and a 90 foot beam.

## MORE PENSIONS

May be Voted by the  
Police Board

The board of police will meet in special session tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock, principally for the purpose of approving bills. It is understood that Patrolman Napoleon Provancher will be pensioned at the meeting and that the pensioning of Parplman Peter Corcoran will also be considered.

Buffaloes, tomorrow night, Associate.

## ACCUSED PASTOR

Reported to be Greatly  
Improved Today

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The condition of the Rev. Clarence Hicheson, who, the middle of next month, will be placed on trial for his life, charged with the murder of Avis Linnell, is very encouraging, according to the report made today by Dr. Howard Lathrop, who operated upon the clergyman after he had mutilated himself last week.

Said Dr. Lathrop today: "Hicheson's wounds are healing and he is able to sit up, when he so desires. I am entirely satisfied with the progress he is making toward complete recovery."

Latest music, Associate, Thurs. eve.

## BADLY INJURED

Man Fell From Roof of  
House

Walter G. Akery, aged 25 years, residing at 14 Hazel street, fell from the roof of a house in Laurel street this morning and sustained injuries to his left arm and hip. He was taken in the ambulance to the Lowell hospital, where he received treatment. It was thought at first that the young man was fatally injured but a report from the hospital this afternoon was to the effect that his injuries are not so serious as were at first supposed.

You Will Shortly Need  
Account Books, Ledgers,  
Journals, Cash Books,  
Counter Books, Note Books,  
We have all sizes and  
thicknesses. A few 1912  
Calendars and Diaries.  
Bookeller and Stationer  
J. UDD,  
79 Merrimack St.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## PARDON FOR WHITE

Ex-Mayor of Lawrence Set Free  
by Governor Foss

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—The executive council acted favorably today on the petition for a pardon for former Mayor William P. White of Lawrence, now serving three years sentence in Lawrence jail for conspiracy in connection with the appointment of the deo chief of that city. Governor Foss immediately signed the necessary papers and delivered them to Miss White, who left at one for Lawrence to liberate her brother.

A number of persons were heard in favor of the petition and no one appeared in opposition. White had served 17 months of his sentence.

## ROBBER SHOT DEAD

Killed After He Robbed Two  
Men in Hoboken

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—By the merest chance a masked burglar, who had daringly and successfully held up Coroner Charles Hoffman, of Hudson county, and his son, Charles, Jr., in their undertaking offices at Nos. 105-113 Jackson street, Hoboken, last night, and who was about to get away with \$2000 in money and jewelry, had the tables turned on him and was shot through the heart by young Hoffman.

Father and son, alone near the iron-lattice enclosure, were astonished by the sudden appearance of a man, his face covered to the eyes with a black muffler, who walked briskly into the place and leveled a revolver at the two proprietors.

"Hands up, gentlemen," he said, courteously. "I want your money."

The younger Hoffman, without a word, passed the man \$10.

"Now that pin from your tie, and your other jewelry," said the burglar.

The young man delivered the pin, some rings and his watch and chain.

The robber turned the gun slightly toward the Hoffman.

"Everything you have, sir," he suggested, with the same courtesy and peculiar redemption of speech.

The coroner gave up his money, his watch and began to take off his rings.

"Never mind that wedding ring," said the burglar. The doctor kept it.

He was just delivering a splendid diamond when a sudden noise at the door threw all three men into a state of excitement.

The burglar turned, in alarm. Dr. Hoffman seized the opportunity and the burglar. They grappled. In an instant young Hoffman had whirled around and grabbed a revolver from a drawer.

He rushed back, fired one shot at the ceiling, and just as his father separated himself from his antagonist, the son sent the second bullet straight through the burglar's heart. He fell dead on the office floor.

Another startled man now stood looking upon the scene. It was the man whose entrance had saved the day for the coroner and his son—an employee who had been out to dinner and had returned at the crucial moment.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Jr., who had been in the room nearby, came rushing in. She telephoned to the police.

They found all the valuables taken from the Hoffmans on the dead man's body. There were also thirty-eight cartridges.

In a wallet was found a card which had apparently been given out by the International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Shipbuilders, in Guilford, Miss. Its number was 38,360; its date, December 21, 1910. The name of the person to whom it was made out was Arthur F. Swingle.

The dead burglar had tattoo marks on his arms. He appeared to be about thirty-seven years old. He was five feet eight inches tall, with fair complexion and blue eyes. He was clean shaven. The body was taken to the morgue.

fore Shanahan was upon him. The men struggled around the room, finally falling to the floor, while Mrs. Enright, holding her baby in her arms, screamed for help.

When the fighting men got out into the hall there were several frightened women tenants standing in the doorway. Suddenly Enright freed himself from Shanahan's grip and, as the latter reeled back, plunged the knife into his breast. Shanahan fell like a log. The screams of the women echoing through the building were heard by Policeman Coogan a block away.

When Coogan got there he found Enright silent and bent on resisting arrest. The man's hand had been cut during the fight. It was not until Lieutenant Groves arrived that he was overpowered and disarmed.

When he was taken to the Gates avenue police station he maintained his grim silence and would not give an inkling of the cause of the quarrel. The wives of both men were in such a state of hysteria that it was impossible to learn anything from them until physicians had aided the police.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

## LOWELL GAS COKE SATISFIES

Lowell, Massachusetts,  
December 21, 1911.

Lowell Gas Light Company,  
Lowell, Massachusetts.

Gentlemen:

I have used Lowell Gas Coke for the past ten years in both my furnace and cooking range and find it extremely satisfactory.

The lining in my cooking range has been in use three years and is still in excellent condition. In the furnace the lining is apparently as good as ever.

I can heartily recommend Lowell Gas Coke as an economical and efficient fuel.

I believe it has saved at least twenty-five per cent. in my fuel bills.

Yours truly,

(Signed)

CHARLES H. FOGG,  
10 Robbins Ave.



# POLICING OF PARKS

## Supt. Whittet Discusses the Question at Length in Annual Report

General Superintendent Charles A. Whittet, of the park department, in his report referring to the policing of the parks, says:

I believe the policing of the parks can be better done by the park board than by relying upon the regular police force of another department. It has been the experience of the park department that the police force do not take as great an interest in enforcing the park regulations as a policeman who is specially educated for park work. A man who has been employed as a laborer or gardener, or foreman, in the parks, will generally be more efficient than one who has not had any experience in park work.

The work of a park policeman is essentially different from that of a city patrolman. Violation of the park regulations is rarely of a criminal nature, or due to malicious conduct, but is due usually to carelessness or thoughtlessness of people of good intentions.

It is his duty to enforce the rules and regulations, prevent rowdiness, gambling, carousing, noise and disturbance, and to preserve peace and good order, so that all persons can visit and enjoy the parks without fear of insult or molestation.

I believe the policing of our parks is a matter of importance and should receive your careful attention. With the park police under the immediate control of the board, but required to obey the orders of the superintendent, there is no divided authority.

Another matter of importance is park help. To obtain the best results a constant effort must be made to keep the most efficient men and women on the force and to keep out the inefficient and indifferent. The employees should generally be kept in the service for as long a time as possible, and should be encouraged to make their work a life work and not a makeshift until something else turns up. One of the great drawbacks towards the employment of the best men on parks is the effort of good men and women to get places for persons simply because they need money to support themselves. My experience has been that employees who rely upon influence to get work are not nearly as efficient as those who seek work themselves and rely upon their own abilities to keep their places. There is also a tendency among business men who have received the faithful service of a man during the best years of his life to unload him on public work when he is old and useless. The money paid

# FIVE ARE INDICTED

## In Connection With Death of Bolduc Girl

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—An indictment in seven counts was returned by a special session of the grand jury early last evening before Judge Hardy, against the five prisoners who have been held without bail the past few days at the Charles street jail, accused by the police of causing the death of Mary Bolduc, a 20-year-old Manchester, N. H., mill operative, whose body was found in the apartment of Mrs. Jennie U. Shattuck, 47 Woodlawn street, Forest Hills.

Mrs. Anne M. Read, who conducted a Fremont street house, and Miss Mary O'Neil, an assistant in the employ of Dr. John D. Ferguson of Manchester, who performed an illegal operation on the Manchester police resulted in the discovery of Miss Bolduc's body, were indicted in four counts as accessories before and after the fact.

Dr. Ferguson, whose information given to the Manchester police resulted in the discovery of Miss Bolduc's body, was indicted in four counts as an accessory before and after the fact.

District Attorney Pelletier summoned the special session of the Suffolk grand jury in order to clean up the case before Clarence V. T. Richeson comes up for trial. He had the indictments in two indictments, each including all the counts. One indictment alleges the use of an instrument and the other reads "by means unknown."

It is expected the five prisoners will be admitted to bail. They probably will be arraigned early next week.

# KILLED BY CHUM

## Accident Occurred While Boys Were Hunting

MILFORD, Dec. 27.—Albert Boone, 14 years old, was killed almost instantly late yesterday afternoon by a bullet from his own rifle, which was accidentally discharged while in the hands of his boy chum, Fred Evers.

The accident occurred while the two were hunting in the Bear Hill woods, a mile and a half from Milford. Evers was walking in the rear of Boone, with the rifle cocked and pointed forward, in climbing over a stone wall the weapon was discharged.

Evers saw his chum fall, then without waiting to see whether he was killed, he turned and ran for the nearest house, where he telephoned for a physician.

After calling the doctor the terrified boy went on into Milford and notified his chum's father, Spafford Boone.

When Philomena Cendella, at whose house Evers had used the telephone, reached Boone, the boy was dead. Cendella took the body to his home and laid it on the porch while awaiting the arrival of the physician.

Dr. W. A. Clark, medical examiner, found that the bullet had passed into the back of the neck, at the top of the spinal column. He said that death practically was instantaneous.

Dr. Clark called Evers before him and, after listening to his story, pronounced the death accidental. He said that he neither would cause the boy's arrest nor hold an inquest.

When the body of her son was brought home, Mrs. Boone became grief-stricken and now is under care of a physician.

# SILVER WEDDING

## Observed by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan

A pleasant gathering of friends took place last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan, 251 Chestnut street, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion and the guests were numerous. An evening of pleasure was spent, including vocal and instrumental selections by the following: Elmo, William, Francis, and Miss Theresa Mulligan; vocal selections, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan, Miss Ella Mulligan, Miss Sadie Kenney.

A dainty buffet luncheon was served and the guests departed at a reasonable hour wishing their hosts many more years of matrimonial life. Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan were the recipients of many costly silver gifts. Among the guests were some from Ipswich, New York and Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan were married at St. Peter's church 25 years ago. Nine children were born to them, five of whom are living. Mr. Mulligan is well known in this city where he lived practically all his life. He is foreman of the picker house of the Massachusetts mills.

# SILVER WEDDING

## Observed by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan

A pleasant gathering of friends took place last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan, 251 Chestnut street, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their marriage.

The house was prettily decorated for the occasion and the guests were numerous. An evening of pleasure was spent, including vocal and instrumental selections by the following: Elmo, William, Francis, and Miss Theresa Mulligan; vocal selections, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mulligan, Miss Ella Mulligan, Miss Sadie Kenney.

A dainty buffet luncheon was served and the guests departed at a reasonable hour wishing their hosts many more years of matrimonial life. Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan were the recipients of many costly silver gifts. Among the guests were some from Ipswich, New York and Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan were married at St. Peter's church 25 years ago. Nine children were born to them, five of whom are living. Mr. Mulligan is well known in this city where he lived practically all his life. He is foreman of the picker house of the Massachusetts mills.

# ANNOUNCEMENT

## Our Annual January

# MARK-DOWN SALE

### Of Men's, Women's and Boys' Fall and Winter Clothing Starts

## THURSDAY MORNING AT 8 O'CLOCK

You can save from 25 to 50 per cent. on every dollar's worth of clothing bought during this sale.

Our customers know that when we make or print a statement, it is so—when we announce a Mark Down, it is an honest one.

The object of our January Sale is to turn our stock into money before stock taking, February 1. We buy no manufacturer's left overs or quote imaginary values.

If you want real bargains, be on hand THURSDAY MORNING.

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR PRICES

# MERRIMACK CLOTHING COMPANY

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL

# MAN SURRENDERED

## Told Police That He Stole \$4000

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Moved by the spirit of Christmas and the fact that he was stranded here with but a few dollars left out of \$4000 embezzled in Evanston, Ill., sixteen months ago, John Fielding made a dramatic confession at police headquarters yesterday. While holding step and trembling voice he approached the lieutenant.

"I want you to arrest me," he said. "I am John Fielding of Evanston, Ill., 57 years old, and I suppose I look it. I was the cashier of the Northwestern Gas Light and Coke company of my city for many years and on August 10, 1910, I got away with \$4000 of my employers' money. Then my troubles began. I went to Canada and became morose, melancholy and nervous. Two weeks ago I arrived here with my money dwindled down to nothing and on Christmas night I braced up and said to myself:

"John go back and face the charge. It was the first time you ever committed a wrongful act. So I decided before the next night I would put my money on my plow with as clean a conscience as I could have after giving myself up to the authorities."

The police believe Fielding's story true, and have locked him up pending communication with the Evanston authorities. Fielding said he had a wife and family in Evanston, and a little property with which he hoped to cover his embezzlement.

# CLASS INITIATION

## TO BE HELD AT MEETING OF C. M. A. C. NEXT SUNDAY

A special meeting of the C. M. A. C. will be held Sunday afternoon at the club rooms in Pawtucket street. This meeting will be held at 2 o'clock and presided over by President Xavier Delisle, and its purpose is to initiate a class of about 75 new members before the recruiting contest expires.

The contest was organized a couple of months ago and during that time nearly 200 names have been added to the membership roll and after Sunday's meeting it is expected the society will number 900 members.

A special entertainment program is being prepared for the occasion and refreshments will be served. This meeting will be the last presided by President Xavier Delisle, as the newly elected officers will be installed next Tuesday.

President Delisle's administration has been a very successful one and it is hoped that his successor Joseph Payette will accomplish as much and bring the membership roll to 1000.

# EXCHANGING CHRISTMAS GIFTS

SAY MIST CAN I CHANGE THIS FUR COLLAR AND CUFF BOX FOR SMOKING TERBACKER?

WHO SENT THIS ANGEL FOOD TO ME?

YOU SEE THEY'RE ONLY ONE 4 AND I WEAR 10

GENTS' SLIPPERS

ANY OTHER COLOR BUT PINK

I CAN'T SEE WHAT SHE WAS THINKING OF

CAN I EXCHANGE THIS BOX OF 100 FOR 10 REALLY GOOD CIGARS

NECK WEAR

# \$500,000,000 MERGER

## Original Contract Made by Meat Packers Was Read in Court

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—Details of the plans for a \$500,000,000 merger of the Armour, Swift and Morris interests in 1902, by which the government contends it was sought to control the meat industry of the country, were revealed yesterday in the trial of the Chicago packers before United States District Judge George A. Carpenter.

The contract, which was dated May 31, 1902, was read to the jury and offered in evidence by counsel for the government. The original agreement was produced in court by Albert H. Vander, attorney for Swift & Co., who was called by the government as its first witness.

Vander testified that the plans for the merger were abandoned and that in March, 1903, the National Packing company was organized to operate certain independent packing companies bought with a view of including them in the big company.

Under the terms of the agreement the three large packing corporations and their subsidiary companies, together with recently acquired independent companies, were to be merged into one concern. Armour, Swift and Morris were to receive bonds and preferred stock of the new company in payment for the value of their tangible property. In addition to this the promoters were to receive \$25,000,000 worth of the new company's stock for intangible property and a large block of common stock for their good will, this amount to be fixed by the earnings of the different plants during the first year of the merger.

The promoters planned to borrow \$80,000,000 to finance the corporation. The appraised valuation of Armour, Swift, Morris and their subsidiary companies was given at \$180,000,000. Each of the three promoters deposited \$1,000,000 with a Chicago bank as an evidence of good faith, but they were compelled to drop the plan because of the failure of New York capitalists to furnish the funds needed.

# GILLON DROWNED

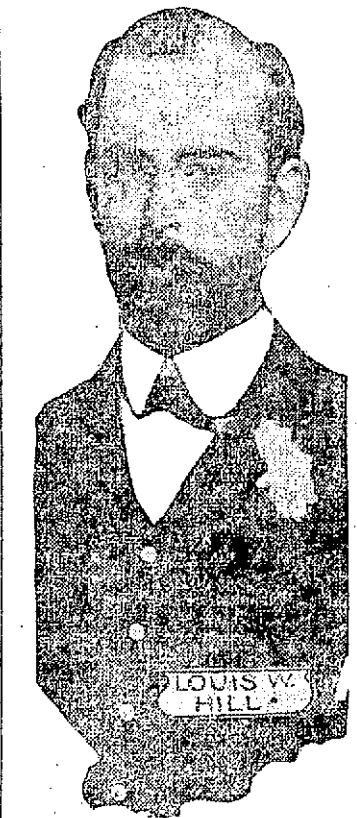
## HE FELL FROM THE SCOUT CRUISER BIRMINGHAM

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—While the crew of the scout cruiser Birmingham was preparing to sail from Charlestown Navy Yard yesterday for Newport and Hampton Roads a Naval board was holding an inquiry into the death of H. M. Gillon of Somerville, an ordinary seaman aboard the ship who was drowned Christmas night.

Gillon was the son of Alexander L. Gillon of Garfield avenue, Somerville, and a well known salesman in the Boston market district. The young man spent his Christmas at home and returned to the ship early in the evening in good spirits. He told some of his shipmates of the good time he had at home and expressed regret that his leave had not been longer.

Later the ship was aroused by the dreaded cry, "Man overboard!" A man was seen in the water forward of the ship. The quarter boat was quickly lowered and the man, who was apparently floating on the surface waiting to be picked up, was reached, hauled into the boat and hoisted aboard.

Past Assistant Surgeon Fletcher H. Brooks, senior medical officer of the ship, was ready to give first aid, but on examination of the man, who was identified as Gillon, found that he was dead, evidently having received injuries about the head in striking the side of the ship or some protruding equipment or one of the fender logs, as he went over the side.



LOUIS W. HILL

# Coal Talk

If you are at all skeptical, just ask any of my many customers and they will quickly tell you that I always have on hand JUST THE COAL YOU WANT. I carefully screen it before delivery and fill all orders promptly. Mail and telephone orders will receive immediate attention.

# John P. Quinn

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Coal, Wood and Coke  
Office and Yards, Gorham and Dix Sts.  
Telephone 1250 and 2450. When One in Duty Call the Other

# TO LET

All sufferers from piles, old sores and all skin diseases know that ST. THOMAS' SALVE has no equal. Try it. All leading druggists, 35c.

# ALL THE BEST GRADES

OF

# ANTHRACITE COAL

and BITUMINOUS

CAN BE HAD AT

# E. A. WILSON & CO.

4 MERRIMACK SQUARE, 700 BROADWAY, 15 TANNER STREET

# Chalifoux's Annual MOVE-ON SALE

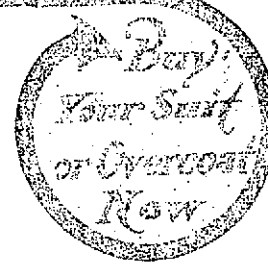
## STARTS FRIDAY MORNING -- See Full Page Advertisement in Thursday's Papers



# TALBOT'S GREATEST MARK-DOWN SALE



EVERY MAN IN LOWELL AND VICINITY SHOULD VISIT THIS SALE. WE SHALL UNDERSSELL ALL COMPETITION



The Greatest Mark-Down Sale of Good Clothing ever attempted in Lowell is on. Here is a great stock of Overcoats and Suits to choose from. After a successful Fall we propose to clean up. Our great stock of overcoats must be turned into cash. Our great suit stock is yours at prices lower than you'll ever see again. Our mammoth stock of almost \$50,000.00 is marked down to unload. Go where you will, after you see our prices you'll purchase here. This Mark Down will save many dollars for you.

## Fine Suits

We propose to turn our great suit stock into cash. We show for your selection at least twice and probably three times the variety of suits to be found in any store in Lowell—headed by those best clothes made in America, the production of Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

### BUY AND BUY NOW

Men's and Young Men's Suits—Many of them odd suits, all of them sold at \$10.00 or higher, now	\$7.75
Many Styles of Strictly All Wool Suits in a great variety of patterns. Suits sold up to this week at \$15.00. You take your choice at	\$10.00
Fine Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres found in this lot—including our best suits at \$16.50 and \$18.00. Your choice at	\$12.50
Next Price Includes Many \$20 and \$22 Suits and Some \$25 Suits. Beautiful suits and well made and trimmed, at	\$15.00
Then Come Pure Worsteds, Fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres, including many Hart, Schaffner & Marx Fine Clothes, suits sold at \$22 and \$25. Your choice at	\$17.50
The Next Selection Comprises Hart, Schaffner & Marx Finest Suits. It's a clean sweep and includes our \$28 and \$30 suits. The finest goods made and equal the best custom suits. All at one popular price,	\$22.50

## Small Lots and Odd Garments

Both Suits and Overcoats invariably our most popular styles because they have been our best sellers and are cleaned out to a few of a kind. All of these we shall put into one lot and

Mark at a Still Greater Reduction

## Overcoats

For Fine Overcoats this store has always been headquarters for Lowell. Now we have too many overcoats, being especially heavy on the fine end. At the prices named it will pay you to buy for next winter.

## Fine Dress Overcoats

Including the best kerseys, meltons, cheviots, in blacks, oxfords and blues and gray diagonals. We shall sell this week—

\$35 Overcoats	\$25	\$15 Overcoats	\$10
\$25 and \$28 Overcoats	\$20	\$12.75 Overcoats	\$9.75
\$20 Overcoats	\$15	\$10 and \$12 Overcoats	\$7.75

## Convertible Overcoats

Includes finest plaid backs, blanket overcoats and finest imported Scotchies. The best stock of fancy Overcoats ever shown by this store. Each coat means a great saving to the purchaser today.

\$25 Convertible Overcoat	\$20	\$13 Conv. Overcoat	\$12.50
\$20 Convertible Overcoat	\$15	\$15 Convertible Overcoat	\$10

## Fur Coats

### 20% Discount on Fur Coats

Our Fine Fur Lined Overcoats with extra quality broadcloth shell and selected skins for lining and collar, big value at \$75. Priced now at	\$60
\$25 Plush Lined Overcoats down to	\$20
Full Sheep Lined Extra Long Gerduray Auto Coat, a new cold weather garment and made to sell at \$15. Now priced	\$12.50

## Great January Sale

### BARGAINS AT THE BOYS' SHOP

Junior Long Trousers Suits—Ages 15, 16, 17, 18. The Student Suit. Fancy Scotch Patterns. Regular prices \$8, \$10, \$12.50. Our Great January Sale Price	\$5.00
Boys' Convertible Collar Overcoats—Ages 9 to 18. All this season's models and patterns. Regular prices \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50. Our Great January Sale Price	\$5, \$6.50 and \$8.50
Boys' Knickerbocker Suits—Our complete stock of all the new patterns and models, Norfolk and D. R. Suits, ages 8 to 17. Regular prices \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50, \$10.00. Our Great January Sale Prices	\$3.75, \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.50
Juvenile Suits and Overcoats—Sailor and Russian suits, Russian and polo overcoats, ages 3 to 10. Regular prices \$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.00. Our Great January Sale Price	\$2.50, \$4.25, \$5.00
Fur Trimmed Overcoats, in sizes 3 to 10 years. Natty little coats in blue and brown kersey. \$5.00 Quality down to	\$4.00
\$7.00 Quality down to	\$5.00
Boys' School Pants—Ages 7 to 16. Regular prices 50c and 75c. Our Great January Sale Price, each	25c
Boys' School Blouses—All the new fancy patterns. Ages 7 to 16. Regular prices 50c and 75c. Our Great January Sale Price (2 for 75c)	45c

## Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

All the Popular Makes at Our Great January Sale

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS	YOUNG MEN'S OVERCOATS
Regular price \$10.00. Sale price	Regular price \$10.00. Sale price
\$7.75	\$7.75
Regular prices \$12.75 and \$15. Sale price	Regular price \$12.50. Sale price
\$9.75	\$9.75
Regular prices \$18 and \$20. Sale price	Regular price \$15. Sale price
\$15.00	\$12.00

# The TALBOT CLOTHING CO.

American House Block, Central St., cor. Warren

## FIVE RECORDS BROKEN

### Two Others Tied in the National Indoor Championships

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Records got a severe jolt in the National track and field indoor championships at Madison-Square Garden last night. New marks were established by Abel Kiviat in the 1000-yard run, Jim McEntee in the 300-yard run, S. C. Lawrence of Harvard in the running high jump, Matt McGrath in the 56-pound weight event and George Bonhag in the two-mile run. Alvin Meyer equaled the 75-yard dash mark, and Jack Miller did the same in the 70-yard high hurdle event. Bonhag's victory was the feature of the meet. He won it in sensational style. Opposed by a small but select field, he set a terrific clip, ran his opponents off their feet early and won by 50 yards. Never has the great record holder run a better race. So fast did he travel that long before half the distance had been covered he had the race at his mercy. Before the first mile had been covered he had distanced all his opponents except Louis Scott. At that point Scott also began to show signs of distress, while the veteran champion seemed to travel the faster. At a mile and a half he was 10 yards in front, and from then until the end he increased his lead with every bound. In the last lap, and amid tremendous applause sped to the tape all by himself. Scott finished second, with George Critchley in the New York A. C. third. Bonhag's time was 9 m. 20.4-5 seconds. The old record was 9 m. 28.2-5 seconds, made by Mike Driscoll in 1908. Lawrence's performance was a corollary and brought forth round after round of applause. He was opposed by a sextet of the best jumpers in the country. He disposed of all but Egan Erickson of the Mott Haven A. C. at the 6-foot mark. Then the pair had a duel until the bar reached 6 feet 3 inches. Lawrence cleared it, but Erickson failed. When remeasured the bar recorded an eighth of an inch less. The old mark was 6 feet 2 1/4 inches, made by Harry Porter in 1909. Kiviat accomplished his feat in sensational style. He took the lead soon after the start, set his own pace all the way and in the last lap displayed a spirit that carried him far ahead of his field. At the end he was 30 yards in front. He traveled the distance in 2 m. 16.1-5 s., clipping 1 3-5 seconds from the record, made by Melvin Sheppard five years ago. Although Jim McEntee carried the emblem of the West Side Y. M. C. A. to a new record, he failed to carry off a title. He won his heat in the 300-yard dash in 33 seconds, clipping the old mark, but in the final he was beaten by Leroy Dorland, who traveled the distance a second slower. Matt McGrath hurled the huge weight in the air 16 feet 3 inches. The old mark was 15 feet 2 3/16 inches, made by Con Walsh last year. Alvin Meyer, the young champion of the Irish-American A. C., nailed another title to his credit in the 75-yard dash. He defeated a dozen fast sprinters in sensational style. He sped the distance in the final in 7.4-5 s., equalling the indoor record hung up by R. Cloughen three years ago. Clark finished second in this race, with Jim Archer third. Eller equaled the old mark twice. He won both his heats and final in the high hurdle race in 9.2-5 s.

## Cut Flowers

and floral designs for all occasions, at reasonable prices. We grow them and they are always fresh and reliable.

McManmon, Florist

6 PRESCOTT STREET

## SULLIVAN BEATEN

Was Badly Pounded by Joe Jeannette

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Joe Jeannette beat Jack (Twin) Sullivan all the way and incidentally gave the Bostonian the worst licking he has ever experienced in a 10-round bout. In their clash last night before 4000 persons in Convention hall.

For the first three rounds the going was slow, Jeannette content with out-punching Jack with a long, left-hand jab. When the crowd became uneasy and shouted for fight, emphasizing their displeasure with catcalls and hisses, Jeannette cut loose and gave Jack a mauling.

The only thing that prevented Jeannette from winning decisively was Jack's backing tactics. He evaded a maul by backing away continuously, with Jeannette in close pursuit. Jeannette pounded Jack severely in the mid section and on the kidneys after the fourth and in the sixth Jack looked longingly at the indicator bearing the number of the rounds. Jeannette tried to finish Jack in the last three rounds. He shut his left eye tight and had Jack bleeding from mouth and nose, tossing him around with heavy punches as if he were a lightweight.

Jack's efforts to fight back were weak and his punches seemed to have lost all their force. The old speed and cunning were missing, too. Twice Jeannette knocked Jack through the top strand of the ropes, but generously refrained from hitting him while Jack was hindered by the rope entanglement.

Jeannette, according to the opinions heard, would have no chance against Johnson.

### OUTSLUGS JOE BEDELL

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Showing no ill effects from his recent fight with Packey MacFarland, Tommy Murphy, the pride of Harlem, outslugged and outboxed Joe Bedell at the Royale A. C. in Brooklyn last night. Murphy earned seven of the 10 rounds while the other three were in Bedell's favor. Bedell floored Tommy twice in the second round and once in the fourth, each knockdown being scored with right swings to the jaw. It did not show any effects on Murphy as he was up in an instant fighting back. Murphy raised a lump over Bedell's left

eye and opened the bad optic in the last round.

### KAUFMAN ALL THE WAY

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 27.—Bunny Kaufman of Philadelphia had all the better of the fistio argument here last night with Kid Hogan of Pittsburgh. It was a six-round affair. Hogan made numerous wild and ineffectual swings.

### DOYLE AND COHEN DRAW

NEW LONDON, Conn., Dec. 27.—Johnny Doyle of Philadelphia and Johnny Cohen of England boxed 10 rounds at the Athletic club's entertainment here last night. Both boys were in fine fettle. The winner was of the undecided type. A draw was the popular opinion.

## REDISTRICTING PLAN

It Protects the Present Congressman

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—After struggling with the subject ever since the legislature was prorogued last July the special legislative committee on congressional redistricting last evening finally voted in favor of a scheme of redistricting to be submitted to the legislature. The plan agreed to is that favored by the committee last Friday and published Saturday morning.

Generally speaking the scheme is one which will, it is thought, protect the present congressman. It makes two new districts, the Lawrence-Lynn and the New Bedford-Cape. The former is supposed to be Democratic and the latter firmly Republican. The Worcester district, now represented by Congressman John Alden Thayer, is left safe enough for his return to congress therefrom, it is believed, and Congressman Weeks' district is supposed to be removed from the doubtful column into which, at one time, it threatened to go.

Of the 20 members of the committee 15 voted in favor of the plan last evening and three voted against it. These three were Representatives James W. Bean of Cambridge, Frederick W. Hurley of Worcester and George H. Stevens of Braintree. They will dissent from the committee's report. Chairman Wolcott did not care to give out the names of the two members who did not record themselves yesterday, the intimation being that they might yet sign with the majority. A delegation of Worcester republ-

cans conferred with members of the committee in relation to the Worcester district, but the committee refused to change the lines adversely to Congressman Thayer.

## THE STATE DEPT.

NOT INFORMED OF GERMANY'S REPORTED ACTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—If Germany, as reported, intends to refuse American exporters of tool steel and yard rubber the benefit of the low duties on those commodities, according to Sweden and Japan in recently negotiated trade treaties the state department has not been informed of that fact. Consequently it has been impossible for the department to make any satisfactory response to various anxious inquirers in the steel and rubber trade.

When Germany was accorded minimum tariff rates on her goods entering America, that government agreed to grant American exporters the conventional rates of tariff on their goods shipped into Germany. So far this agreement has been respected. If Germany intends to make an exception now in the case of tool steel and yard rubber on the ground that America is denying German papermakers free entry for their goods on terms of equality with Canada, there will be nothing for the state department to do, it is declared, but await the issue of the routine proceedings initiated in the appeal of the paper and pulp importers from the decision of the American collectors assessing duties upon German pulp and paper. Meanwhile the American steel and yard rubber exporters must continue to pay the present rates on goods shipped to Germany.

## FOREIGN CRAFTS TO HAVE FREE ACCESS TO CANADA'S COASTING TRADE

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 27.—Foreign crafts will continue to have free access to the coasting trade of Canada for another year at least, it was announced here today. The Canadian government has adopted an order providing that vessels of not less than 150 tons from Italy, Germany, Netherlands, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria-Hungary, Belgium, Argentina and Japan shall be admitted to coasting trade between Nova Scotia and Quebec on the same terms and conditions as Canadian vessels until the close of the year 1918.

## PEOPLE ARE AROUSED

### They Protest Against the Dismissal of Treasurer General Shuster

TEHRAN, Persia, Dec. 27.—W. M. Shuster is still here awaiting the nomination of a successor to whom he can hand over the functions of treasurer-general. The populace, which holds Mr. Shuster in great esteem, is much incensed against the cabinet, owing to its action in dismissing him. Many written protests have been sent to the authorities. Despatches from Shiraz received here give further details of the attack on the Indian cavalry at Kazeroom. The Indian troops were escorting W. A. Smart, British consul at Shiraz, from the port of Bushire to his post. Suddenly when they had arrived in the vicinity of Kazeroom in the province of Fars, 55 miles west of Shiraz they were fiercely attacked on all sides by the Persians. A desperate fight ensued in which the troopers used their lances and carbines with great vigor. The Persians were driven off and it is believed they carried several dead and wounded with them, while the Indian cavalry also suffered a number of casualties, including two killed.

During the fighting Mr. Smart disappeared and it is not known what has become of him. His wounded horse was found straying on the roadside but no other trace of Mr. Smart has been discovered.

showers, all the necessary articles for training and transportation is paid for all out of town games, so that nothing outside of professionalism should prevent them having a good time. Much surprise was caused by the Buntings' withdrawing from the Lawrence and Lowell league, but the cause of the trouble was that owing to the other teams being much heavier and having handed several successive defeats to them, the manager could not get a full eleven to take the field in any of the games, and rather than disappoint the spectators he used men that were not eligible, but declared them as unregistered before the game commenced. As this did not strictly conform with the rules of soccer, the league ordered them to use none but their own players, and if they did not have a sufficient number they would have to take the field with less men than their opponents and then the game would develop into a farce. When this became known to the players they said they would not take part in any more league games as the defeats would be more pronounced than ever, therefore the club had no other choice than to withdraw as members of the league.







...and the fact that the *Journal* is a journal of the American Psychological Association, the largest and most prestigious of the professional organizations in the field of psychology, is a source of great pride for me.



# THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1910 was

15,976

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pihette, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 2, 1911. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

Governor Hooper of Tennessee, having sentenced himself to one day in prison, occupied a cell and mingled with the prisoners. As a result he made out a list of reforms, one of which is the abolition of the striped convict suit for second and third grade offenders. It is difficult to imagine what a clearance he would have made if he had sentenced himself to six months or a year.

## TO MAKE THE MERRIMACK NAVIGABLE

The business men of Haverhill have again started up the agitation for a deeper channel in the Merrimack river from that city to the sea. The city of Lawrence has joined in with Haverhill very naturally and both seem to be in a combine to do what they can towards making the river navigable from Lawrence to the ocean. The city of Lowell seems to be left out of their calculations, possibly for the reason that Lowell is apparently indifferent to the matter.

There is no reason whatever why the Merrimack river should not be made navigable from Lowell to the sea. There are scores of other rivers not half so valuable upon which the government has lavished vast sums of money, and yet the city of Lowell, acting even in conjunction with the other cities in the Merrimack valley, is barely able to get the matter of making the Merrimack navigable brought before the proper authorities at Washington.

There seems to be some underlying obstacle. It is not that the Merrimack river is too difficult a proposition, for rivers not nearly so good have been made navigable; rivers that would not show nearly so much commercial value have been made navigable, but we must look elsewhere for the real cause. The consensus of opinion points to the fact that our congressmen are inactive, that they do not bring this matter to the front for the benefit of this and other cities in the Merrimack valley. They are controlled by corporations, and it would appear by corporations whose interests would be affected by making the river navigable. Then we are to suffer for all time the disadvantage of having no direct water route to the sea, simply because the congressmen elected by the districts touching the Merrimack valley are corporation men if not railroad men. It is time this incubus were set aside.

The cities of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill should put the matter up squarely to their congressmen and have them bring it to a climax or else resign from their positions. The people of Lowell should be able to find a man who will have the interests of the city at heart sufficiently to push the question to a finality. It is true that the subject has been taken up from time to time, but then it is allowed to lie dormant until somebody influenced by the need and the feasibility of navigating the Merrimack brings it up again only to explain the vast benefit that such a route of navigation would be to the cities and towns of the Merrimack valley. The federal government has had several surveys made, and sent agents out to see whether the people were really interested in the movement. They wanted a statement of the amount of commerce it would turn in this direction if the government went to the expense of making the river navigable. The corporations could easily make an approximate statement of what freight business they would be likely to turn into the river route; but very few of them, it seems, were willing to help the matter in any way. The railroad interest is here seen again, because the manufacturing companies favoring a navigation route to the sea might be discriminated against by some of the railroads that would be injured by competition. Thus the matter remains at present, and while the river is navigable from Haverhill to the ocean, the business men of Haverhill are in favor of having the channel made deeper and wider so that larger ships can come up the river.

There is talk also of having a large dam across the river above Haverhill in order that the water may be kept high enough for the purpose of navigation to Lawrence at all times.

The government engineers have already reported that the Merrimack can be made navigable from Lowell at a reasonable expense, but it seems it would require several congressmen and, perhaps, a number of senators to get an appropriation for that purpose. The engineers found an absence of keen interest on the part of the manufacturing companies, and, therefore, did not recommend an appropriation.

It is time that the city of Lowell woke up on this matter, and that it should join the movement with Lawrence and Haverhill to make the river navigable to the sea. There is no reason why a proposition that would mean such a vast step in advance for Lowell should be allowed to drop out of sight. There is no reason why the people of the Merrimack valley should help to develop so many other rivers in the country and have nothing done for their own, a river which is vastly superior in point of commercial importance to very many of those that have been made navigable at vast expense to the federal government.

Various engineers have reported upon the subject. Engineer Charles T. Main made an exhaustive report about twenty years ago to the effect that the project was feasible and would not require a great expenditure. Still later S. M. Mansfield, lieutenant of the United States engineer corps, made an exhaustive report. From the recommendation in these reports the jetties extending into the sea at the mouth of the Merrimack were constructed. Gen. Thom also made a valuable report upon the scheme, stating that the only practical method of making the river navigable up to Lawrence in all stages of the river except in freshets is to build a dam and lock at the Lower Falls where the ledge which extends entirely across the river would furnish an excellent foundation. It was estimated that the dam would cost \$100,000 and excavating a 60-foot channel not more than \$1,400,000.

Col. Burr of the U. S. engineering corps made a survey about two years ago and held meetings in Haverhill, Lawrence and Lowell to ascertain the sentiment in regard to the matter and to report back to the government upon the feasibility and necessity of the project. His report was adverse to the petition from Lowell but not against a ship channel from Haverhill to the sea first and from Lowell to Lawrence at a subsequent time. Col. Burr's report advocated the dredging of the river for depth and the construction of a dam at a point known as Lion's Mouth, near Amesbury.

It is well, therefore, to have the project kept alive even in Haverhill for, as indicated by Col. Burr's report, after the river below Haverhill shall have been deepened, the work above Haverhill will be more easily disposed of. It only requires strong public sentiment and the assistance of a few congressmen who are not tied up by railroad influences.

## SEEN AND HEARD

Don't tell your troubles to others; they are looking for an opportunity to tell theirs to you.

If the best man's faults were written on his forehead, it would make him pull his hair out over his eyes.

The shiner grows toward the saint, as he tries and fails and tries again from day to day.

## CHRISTMAS

"All years ago—no matter where, Beneath what roof or sky, I dreamed of days, perhaps remote, When ships of mine that were aloft Should in the harbor lie, And all the costly freight they bore Enrich me both in land and store."

"What dreams there were of argosies, Laden in many a clime, So stoutly built, so bravely manned, No fear but they would come to land At their appointed time; And I should see them, one by one, Close furl their sails in summer's sun."

"And then, while men in wonder stood, My ships I would unmake; My treasures vast they should behold, And to my learning and my gold What honors would be paid! And though the years might come and go, I could but wiser, richer grow."

"In later years—no matter where, Beneath what roof or sky, I saw the dreams of days remote Faded out and ships that were aloft, As drifting wrecks go by, And all the many freight they bore Lay fathoms deep or strewed the shore."

"While ships of which I never thought Were sailing o'er the sea; And one by one, with costlier loads, In safety all the voyage made, And brought their freight to me; What I had lost but little seemed And I was richer than I dreamed!"

"No wondering crowd, with curious eyes, Looked on my treasures rare; Yet they were weightier far than gold. They still increase, though I grow old. And are beyond compare. Would all the restless hearts I see Had ships like those that came to me!"

Mrs. Henry Villard was praising the work of the New York Diet Kitchen association, of which she is the president.

"Over 1500 babies," she said, "are under the association's care, and about 25,000 quarts of certified milk are dispensed weekly. We do the babies a great deal of good. Many babies, however, die in New York's slums. If the strength of the babies of the poor but equaled the strength of vanity!" "You know," Mrs. Villard explained, "what is said about vanity?" "Vanity, it is truly said, can consume without the least diminution of appetite, all the food that is supplied to it; and yet it can also thrive on the shortest of rations—yes, will even flourish year after year on nothing at all."

Samuel Rogers, the versatile wit, humorist and poet, used to gather at his famous breakfasts the most brilliant minds in Great Britain or among the visiting strangers. One of the most frequent guests was Douglas Jerrold, famous as dramatist, satirist and one of the "fixed" stars of Punch. His impromptu and retorts were as brilliant and sudden as lightning. On a certain occasion a recent poem of Victor Hugo's was under discussion and a glowing poem, which was a son of a noble house, declared: "I have just written a poem on the same subject. Hugo and I row in the same boat, you know."

"Yes, yes," said Jerrold, with a withering sneer, "but not with the same sculls."

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

Manchester Union: It must be admitted that Secretary Meyer has the right of it when he says that millions of Boston capital have been put into western railroads when it would have been better for New England to use that money nearer home; and Boston is not the only city in New England which has made that mistake, either.

## CHRISTMAS IN OHIO

Kansas City Journal: It now appears that the insurgents have made careful plans for a thorough campaign

Red Rough Hands Made Soft and White



By Cuticura Soap and Ointment

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends, with shapeless nails, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Directions: Soak the hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a postal to Dr. J. C. Kenyon, 123 North Main, will receive liberal sample of each, with 25c. back on the box.

## WHEN YOU ARE HUNGRY

AND WANT A REAL

Good Dinner

TRY THE

LOWELL INN

In Ohio during the Christmas holidays in a desperate effort to defeat President Taft in his own state. All of the heavy oratorical guns of the insurgent forces have been enlisted and, for a solid week the sturdy women of Ohio will be heard from on all sides. According to the information furnished the insurgent press, no county in Ohio will be "sighted." And from the same authority it is learned that the line of the invading army will include such staunch patriots as Senator Bristow, Louis D. Brandeis, Gifford Pinchot, Senator La Follette, Senator Chappin, Senator Fiske, Senator Gurnea, Senator Norris and James R. Garfield.

## OUR STRONGER GIRLS

Providence Journal: Girl babies are taller and stronger than formerly, reports a Boston hospital matron; and the fact which she points out, for doubtless it is one, is deserving of more than merely humorous notice. Every mother restores through its womanhood, which element of its heredity does not have the heaviest burden to carry, and so must always show its natural power of self-recovery whenever the strain or effect of hardships in the case of the male is over. If this were not so, how can the ineffable beauty of Southwestern or the physical attractions of the French or the men of those nations too often show the decadence of the national or racial type? American women suffered indirectly from the civil war but they are now freed from its wear and tear. It is coming to think of what the race is to become after woman suffrage gains the day. Our women must grow weaker. Possibly the men will gain something from the shifting of parts of their burdens.

## BEAUTIFYING FIFTH AVENUE.

Springfield Union: The monster advertising fete to be created close to Andrew Carnegie's home in Fifth avenue is scarcely in accord with the movement to beautify that metropolitan thoroughfare, nor is there any evidence that the iron-master has offered to pay half the cost of the fence if somebody else will pay the other half.

## MOSES' FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Washington Post: Justice might well be tempted to pity the man in the case of Charles W. Morse, who is dying in the military hospital at Atlanta. Morse has paid in full, in mental anguish and humiliation, for any crime he may have committed. Some men suffer more in an hour than others suffer in a lifetime. Morse's physical breakdown is directly traceable to his confinement in prison, and his physicians hold out no hope of recovery. Society can gain nothing by drawing him out longer on the rack of punishment. Freedom may prolong his life a little while, or at any rate relieve the odium of death which heaped on him. Morse cannot be pardoned, but he can be at least pardoned, and thus given a fair chance to fight for his life.

## LESSON IN SOCIOLOGY.

Lawton Journal: What a lesson in sociology is contained in the following item: Seven inmates arrived last week at the Maine School for Feeble-Minded. They represented four generations of one family. Their ages ranging from three to seventy years.

## LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

East Lynne, the well known drama of Mrs. Henry Wood, was presented at the Opera House last evening by the East Lynne Amusement company.

The plot, which requires an unraveling, centered about an eloping wife, a misunderstood husband, an intriguing villain of a lord, a hunted saint, and a loveless maiden. With such a combination of characters and a story which was something doing every minute and, as the company was fairly capable, the audience, which was of average size, enjoyed the performance. J. W. Ray, as Archibald Carlyle, was the leading man and easily the best player in the cast, though Adelaide, played by the maiden, showed no little ability in a role requiring the accurate expression of several different emotions. In the "light" part of the play, Anna Cartell kept the audience laughing by her clever portrayal of this long-suffering character. The other members of the company enlivened their parts in a fairly effective manner. The cast follows: Sir Francis Levison, a young baronet, Joseph Henley; Archibald Carlyle, the master of East Lynne, J. W. Ray; Lord M. Severn, Earl of Castle Marling, William Cartell; Miss Cornelia Carlyle, Anna Cartell; Barbara Hare, in love with Carlyle, Adelaide Turner; John Dill, a confidential clerk, C. A. Williams; Richard Hare, a fugitive, Arthur Fitzjohn; Constable Hawkins, county constable, Larry; Charles F. Grey; Little Willie, heir to East Lynne, Isabel Turner; Joyce, Lady Isabel's maid, Harriet Wheeler; Lady Isabel and Madame Vine, Margaret Dunwoode.

"THE SEVEN SISTERS" Charles Cherry returns to the Opera House tonight as a Daniel Frohman star and will be seen for the first time here at the Opera House in a new comedy from the Hungarian called "The Seven Sisters" in which he will have the support of the New York Lyceum Theatre company. Though Mr. Cherry has been a star the past two seasons he is best known to theatergoers here through his long association with Maxine Elliott and his success

with her in the Clyde Fitch plays "Her Own Way" and "The Great Match" in which he was an unusually agreeable figure. Possibly next to John Drew he is the best light comedian in the higher class comedy that we have on the stage today. He possesses an unusual charm of manner and is good and captivating in a vigorous, manly way. He compels general admiration, not to mention the matinee girl adoration, which these qualities are credited with inspiring. All these fine qualities are brought out in a most captivating way in "The Seven Sisters" in which he plays the role of an aristocratic count who is a lieutenant in the regiment. He is a strong, manly type of hero fond of adventure with a strong sense of humor and an equally high sense of honor. He has occasion to dress as Pierrot at a mask ball where he meets a hoydenish, venturesome young girl dressed as Pierrotette. She is the fourth sister and is expected to sing the part of going to the altar unknown to the nuns. Her return home creates consternation for her presence seriously interferes with the mother's plans of marrying off the three elder girls. It is the custom in Hungary of keeping all the younger girls in the background in short frocks and girlish braids until the oldest one is married, and then the others are reduced in proportion to keep that of the first sister sufficiently youthful. Mici is at once deprived of her modish gown and demoted to the age of 14. Her cavalier of the ball, Lieutenant Horkoy, comes to her mother's home and discovers her in her girlish dress. She explains the situation and he immediately suggests a scheme whereby her three eldest sisters shall be married off and she would secure her proper age and her "emancipation." Their plot results in a series of highly amusing complications and in the end the three eldest sisters are married off. But the momentous task of Mici and Pierrot and Horkoy has its period of grave misadventure and misunderstandings before they are happily united.

THE COMMUTERS Florence Malone, leading lady of "The Commuters" company, had a curious experience a few weeks ago. She and a party of friends visited the North End of Boston, for the purpose of viewing the historic places, but when deep down in the mazes of Salem street they were at a loss to proceed. A small boy of evidently foreign ancestry came along and offered his services as guide, which at first were reluctantly accepted owing to the lad's youth. But the boy displayed so much knowledge as to localities and history, as well as traditions, that they were engaged and the party saw everything worth seeing. Miss Malone asked the lad where he had acquired such extensive information and was told that he had followed a professional guide and learned the lesson from him. He hoped to be a lawyer some day if he could secure sufficient money to educate himself, but failing in that, he would be a guide.

The actress asked the little fellow what his nationality was and he replied that he was an Italian, although born in this country.

"And what is your name?" asked the actress.

"Malone," replied the boy.

But that is an Irish name, returned the actress.

"No, it is not," was the answer, "my name is Malone and I am an Italian," whereupon the fee was increased, which proved either a singular coincidence or that the lad was commercially wise beyond his years.

## MADAME SHERRY SPECIAL CO.

Perhaps the best thing "Madame Sherry" has done is to introduce us to Lina Abrahamsen and a musical comedy. Her antecedents are almost exactly those of Fritz Scheff, and Pamy Whelan. She was trained in a German capital—where she worked in grand opera, light opera, musical comedy, and serious drama. When she first came to America, she came to the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. That is an indication that she has a voice. And she doesn't have to be on the stage long before she shows that she has, for so small and winsome a being, a vast amount of personality and vivacity. She's better than Fritzio and Lina. Fritzio, Scheff and Miss Whelan, her work is a study in humor by all those little gestures, graces and expressions which the trade broadly refers to as technique. Its possession, in the degree it is thought necessary in Europe, by these three women, makes their work seem quite similar—its content strongly with the native American method. Miss Sherry has a brilliant future in the better class of American musical comedy. She will continue as the prima donna star of "Madame Sherry" for the balance of this season.

## KEITH'S LOWELL THEATRE

Risley work, in the theatrical and show business is this foot balancing business peculiar to Japanese, a performer lying on his back and balancing and juggling with his feet. The two greatest Risley workers in the business today are with the Asahi company, which forms the headline act of Keith's this week. They are only a part of the act, however, for Asahi himself has a little trick or two of his own that has set the whole world talking. There is the trick with the bound thumbs through which he passes a brass pipe or a cane from the audience with equal ease. Then there is the war trick, or human fountain, the greatest feat of contortion of the century. With only a common glass filled with water Prof. Asahi by the wave of his fan causes a tiny stream to flow from the glass rising or falling with the wave of his hand. Then he catches the stream on the end of his sword and transfers it to the keen blade of a sword from which it pours by the force of one of his assistants and from a lighted candle until he concludes it by dividing the first stream into a dozen or more that pour forth from the heads of his assistants, the floor and the lighted candles. The volume of water used measures gallons though it is contained in a glass of water.

William Raymore and company present a vaudeville novelty in the form of a condensed melodrama of intense human interest and entitled "Between the Races." The College Trio, three genuine college men have an original act entitled "The Reluctant" which deals with the recreative side of college life including singing and dancing, club swinging and college gymnastics. The scene is laid in a student's apartments and has a genuine college atmosphere. Miss Helene Dickson alone but she has a sweet, well cultivated voice and her contributions are from far away. Astride do a sharp-shooting act while balancing themselves on the tight wire.

The Grazers combine music and toe dancing and Arnold Grazer gives the startling sensation of dancing on the neck of a bottle an act that to be appreciated must be seen. Miss Grazer performs on a French horn while accompanying herself on the piano. Doc I.

O'Neil is a long-pin story teller and the Creighton brothers are the real Ruben of comedy. The pictures are new and interesting.

## HATHAWAY THEATRE

"45 Minutes from Broadway" which is being presented on an elaborate plan by the Brown-Horton stock company at the Hathaway theatre this week has caught on with the public, for following the record-breaking houses of the holiday, yesterday's performances were attended by the largest Tuesday audiences of the season. While the enthusiasm of all audiences thus far has been due to their enjoyment of the production. It is unusual for a stock company to present a play that entails singing, but the Brown-Horton company is competent to attempt and carry out successfully any stage production and hence with the aid of an augmented cast, an increased chorus and a specially trained chorus it is giving a faultless presentation of George M. Cohan's great musical comedy success. The play is magnificently staged and costumed. Miss Marie Horton in the role of "Mary" the house maid, gives a most artistic interpretation of this popular character. Her rendition of the celebrated song "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," is one of the big hits of the play. Without any pretension of being a vocalist, Miss Horton half speaks and half sings the song with deep expression. Mr. Browne as the young millionaire is also a big hit especially when like the traditional woman, he finally turns on his mother-in-law and declares himself in no uncertain terms. Mr. Jeffery is a quiet but quaintly funny Kid Burns, more like the similar character in real life than the stage conception of him. Miss Gertrude Edgerton, a new arrival at the company is fair to behold and an accomplished actress. Miss Moore is a most charming little ingenue, while the other members of the cast, not forgetting Miss Hunt, in a delightfully amusing character part are all in congenial roles. Next week the company will appear in the great dramatic success, "Where the Trail Divides." Order your seats for this week's performances in advance by telephone 811.

## MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Hundreds of children, boys and girls of all ages and sizes, who attended yesterday's matinee at the Merrimack Square theatre were made extremely happy when at the close of the presentation of "Dot's Christmas" by Our Stock company, they were called to the stage and presented gifts from the Xmas tree. The presents were varied, including dolls and various mechanical toys. Gifts will be distributed each afternoon during the remainder of the week.

The week's program, besides being appropriate for the Christmas season, is especially entertaining. The cast engaged in the interpretation of Charles Dickens' playlet "Dot's Christmas" is a large one and includes, besides Mr. Weston, Miss Jackson and Mr. Wood, several well-known Lowell people. Mr. Charles Crampton, recently associated with the Donald Meek Stock company, is seen to advantage and among the others are Alice Bagley, whose songs are one of the bright features of the presentation, Miss Marie Mower, Mrs. John McNamara, Miss Ethel Knowlton, Charlie Sturtevant and Ed McNulty.

Charlie Sturtevant, appearing in a monologue of his own that is most entertaining, and the others who assist in the success of the bill are Doyle and Doyle, Irish comedy sketch artists. The Prampings, colored comedy entertainers. The photo-play introduced a two-act film entitled "The Kid's Christmas," a most enjoyable production for the children. Friday night the Merrimack Square theatre will feature selections from the opera "Little Christopher."

Among the many different features that have in the past played at the Academy of Music it is safe to say that none has met with the approval showered on the Hatfield Stock company. Their offering this week, "The Winning Hand" is a stirring piece of western drama and shows the versatility of the players to a marked degree. Felix May has tried out some new stories and received the warmest applause that he was compelled to make late once again his baseball story which always brings tears of laughter. Le-Vaut, a comedy violinist, is very good. Amateurs tonight in addition to the regular show.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Among the many different features that have in the past played at the Academy of Music it is safe to say that none has met with the approval showered on the Hatfield Stock company. Their offering this week, "The Winning Hand" is a stirring piece of western drama and shows the versatility of the players to a marked degree. Felix May has tried out some new stories and received the warmest applause that he was compelled to make late once again his baseball story which always brings tears of laughter. Le-Vaut, a comedy violinist, is very good. Amateurs tonight in addition to the regular show.

## THE LEGISLATURE

Will Convene on Next Wednesday for 1912

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Next Wednesday the general court convenes again for the session of 1912. The lawmakers will settle down to business after the shortest respite the Commonwealth has had from lawmaking in its history, since it was not till the very end of July that the legislature of 1911 completed its record session.

Today the legislature will organize by electing its officers for the session. Thursday the governor will be inaugurated for a second time; Robert Luce of Somerville will succeed Hon. Louis A. Frothingham as lieutenant governor and the executive council of 1912 will be sworn in.

In the course of the day there are three and a half sessions. The first session, succeeding Councilor Brightman of New Bedford, Alexander McGregor of Malden taking the place of Councilor Edward G. Frothingham of Haverhill. The political complexion of the council remains the same, with John Quinn of Boston the only democrat in the group.

The house will be called to order by Representative Harry M. Eames of Andover, dean of the lower branch. This honor fell to Mr. Eames last year and he was one of the toughest storms of the session when the democrat put Lomasney forward for the speakership.

Representative Eames saw his first service in the house in 1887 and 1888. He returned last year and has been re-elected.

The state senate will be called to order by Senator Ead George A. Schofield of Ipswich, who was a member of the body five years ago.

The deans of the representative branches designate the clergymen who make the opening prayers. The political complexion of the house has been rather disturbed by the results of election day. The makeup of last year's house was: Republicans 127, democrats 112, socialist 1. This year the democrats sustained a loss of 17 straight seats. The makeup of the house of 1912 will be: Republicans 142, democrats 95, independents 2, socialist accompanying herself on the piano. Doc I.

O'Neil is a long-pin story teller and the Creighton brothers are the real Ruben of comedy. The pictures are new and interesting.

## HATHAWAY THEATRE

"45 Minutes from Broadway" which is being presented on an elaborate plan by the Brown-Horton stock company at the Hathaway theatre this week has caught on with the public, for following the record-breaking houses of the holiday, yesterday's performances were attended by the largest Tuesday audiences of the season. While the enthusiasm of all audiences thus far has been due to their enjoyment of the production. It is unusual for a stock company to present a play that entails singing, but the Brown-Horton company is competent to attempt and carry out successfully any stage production and hence with the aid of an augmented cast, an increased chorus and a specially trained chorus it is giving a faultless presentation of George M. Cohan's great musical comedy success. The play is magnificently staged and costumed. Miss Marie Horton in the role of "Mary" the house maid, gives a most artistic interpretation of this popular character. Her rendition of the celebrated song "Mary Is a Grand Old Name," is one of the big hits of the play. Without any pretension of being a vocalist, Miss Horton half speaks and half sings the song with deep expression. Mr. Browne as the young millionaire is also a big hit especially when like the traditional woman, he finally turns on his mother-in-law and declares himself in no uncertain terms. Mr. Jeffery is a quiet but quaintly funny Kid Burns, more like the similar character in real life than the stage conception of him. Miss Gertrude Edgerton, a new arrival at the company is fair to behold and an accomplished actress. Miss Moore is a most charming little ingenue, while the other members of the cast, not forgetting Miss Hunt, in a delightfully amusing character part are all in congenial roles. Next week the company will appear in the great dramatic success, "Where the Trail Divides." Order your seats for this week's performances in advance by telephone 811.

## MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE

Hundreds of children, boys and girls of all ages and sizes, who attended yesterday's matinee at the Merrimack Square theatre were made extremely happy when at the close of the presentation of "Dot's Christmas" by Our Stock company, they were called to the stage and presented gifts from the Xmas tree. The presents were varied, including dolls and various mechanical toys. Gifts will be distributed each afternoon during the remainder of the week.

The week's program, besides being appropriate for the Christmas season, is especially entertaining. The cast engaged in the interpretation of Charles Dickens' playlet "Dot's Christmas" is a large one and includes, besides Mr. Weston, Miss Jackson and Mr. Wood, several well-known Lowell people. Mr. Charles Crampton, recently associated with the Donald Meek Stock company, is seen to advantage and among the others are Alice Bagley, whose songs are one of the bright features of the presentation, Miss Marie Mower, Mrs. John McNamara, Miss Ethel Knowlton, Charlie Sturtevant and Ed McNulty.

Charlie Sturtevant, appearing in a monologue of his own that is most entertaining, and the others who assist in the success of the bill are Doyle and Doyle, Irish comedy sketch artists. The Prampings, colored comedy entertainers. The photo-play introduced a two-act film entitled "The Kid's Christmas," a most enjoyable production for the children. Friday night the Merrimack Square theatre will feature selections from the opera "Little Christopher."

Among the many different features that have in the past played at the Academy of Music it is safe to say that none has met with the approval showered on the Hatfield Stock company. Their offering this week, "The Winning Hand" is a stirring piece of western drama and shows the versatility of the players to a marked degree. Felix May has tried out some new stories and received the warmest applause that he was compelled to make late once again his baseball story which always brings tears of laughter. Le-Vaut, a comedy violinist, is very good. Amateurs tonight in addition to the regular show.

## ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Among the many different features that have in the past played at the Academy of Music it is safe to say that none has met with the approval showered on the Hatfield Stock company. Their offering this week, "The Winning Hand" is a stirring piece of western drama and shows the versatility of the players to a marked degree. Felix May has tried out some new stories and received the warmest applause that he was compelled to make late once again his baseball story which always brings tears of laughter. Le-Vaut, a comedy violinist, is very good. Amateurs tonight in addition to the regular show.

## THE LEGISLATURE

Will Convene on Next Wednesday for 1912

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—Next Wednesday the general court convenes again for the session of 1912. The lawmakers will settle down to business after the shortest respite the Commonwealth has had from lawmaking in its history, since it was not till the very end of July that the legislature of 1911 completed its record session.

Today the legislature will organize by electing its officers for the session. Thursday the governor will be inaugurated for a second time; Robert Luce of Somerville will succeed Hon. Louis A. Frothingham as lieutenant governor and the executive council of 1912 will be sworn in.

In the course of the day there are three and a half sessions. The first session, succeeding Councilor Brightman of New Bedford, Alexander McGregor of Malden taking the place of Councilor Edward G. Frothingham of Haverhill. The political complexion of the council remains the same, with John Quinn of Boston the only democrat in the group.

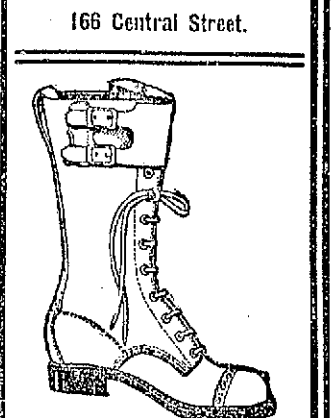
The house will be called to order by Representative Harry M. Eames of Andover, dean of the lower branch. This honor fell to Mr. Eames last year and he was one of the toughest storms of the session when the democrat put Lomasney forward for the speakership.

Representative Eames saw his first service in the house in 1887 and 1888. He returned last year and has been re-elected.

The state senate will be called to order by Senator Ead George A. Schofield of Ipswich, who was a member of the body five years ago.

The deans of the representative branches designate the clergymen who make the opening prayers. The political complexion of the house has been rather disturbed by the results of election day. The makeup of last year's house was: Republicans 127, democrats 112, socialist 1. This year the democrats sustained a loss of 17 straight seats. The makeup of the house of 1912 will be: Republicans 142, democrats 95, independents 2, socialist accompanying herself on the piano. Doc I.

Putnam & Son Co. 166 Central Street.



## SKATING BOOTS For Boys

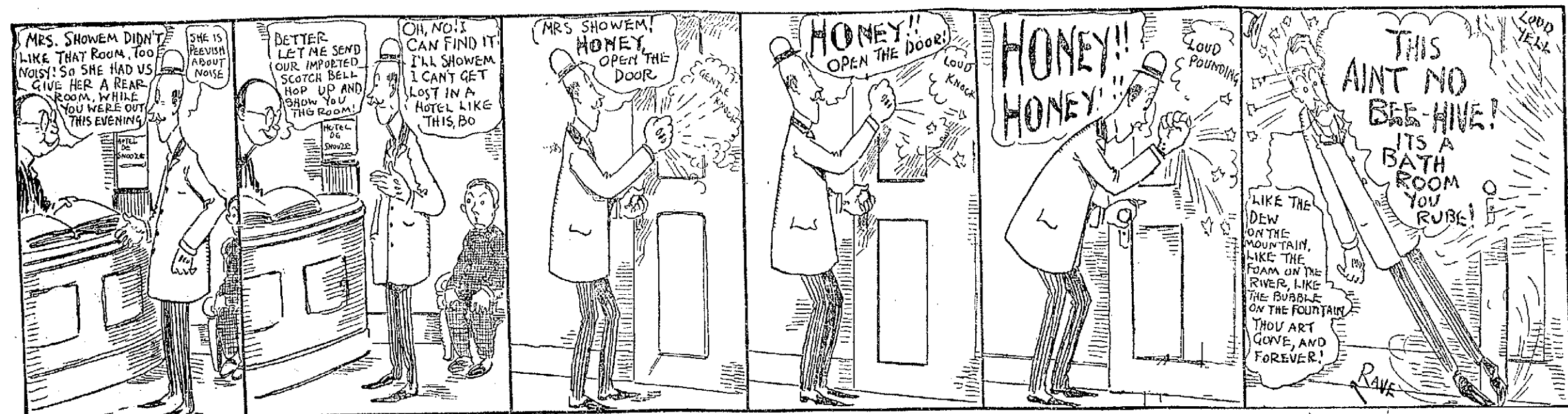
Made of heavy Kangaroo leather and of black tan grain leather—full double soles, all leather heels, two buckles, brass eye-lets, with rawhide laces. The best skating boots offered and the most durable that any boy ever wore.

From 8 to 13 1-2... \$1.75 From 1 to 6 for... \$2.50

## STURDY SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS



## MR. I. L. SHOWEM AND MRS. SHOWEM STOP AT A HOTEL



## DIRECT SENTENCES

### Imposed on Several Drunken Offenders in Police Court

Judge John J. Pickman presided over the police court session this morning, and he went through a list of business in a very short time. Nine drunken offenders were disposed of, five of whom were fined \$2 each, while the others were sentenced as follows: James Dandilly and John Lynch were placed in the care of the probation officer each with a suspended sentence of three months to the common jail, Mary E. Trainer, who was on parole from the state farm, was returned to the same institution, while Mary E. White was sentenced to ten days to the common jail.

**Was Fined \$3**  
Joseph Paul, who was charged with keeping an unlicensed dog, denied his guilt, but after hearing the testimony of Patrolman Ganley, the court found the defendant guilty and imposed a fine of \$3.

**Both Were Fined**  
Mary Shiels and Wilfrid Greiner, who were arraigned in court yesterday, the former charged with fornication and the latter adultery, were this morning fined \$12 and \$25 respectively, after Greiner who, yesterday entered a plea of not guilty, had changed his plea to guilty.

## AN OLD RESIDENT

### William T. Kelly Passed Away Today

William T. Kelly, an old and esteemed resident of Centralville, died this morning at his home, 54 West Third street, aged 79 years, 7 months. Deceased was a native of Halifax, N. S., but had resided in Lowell since he was 6 months old. He was one of the pioneer master painters of Lowell and one of the oldest members of St. Michael's church. Deceased is survived by a wife, two sons, John C. and Chas. A., the master painter, one brother, John B. and two grandchildren, Mary B. and Charles Kelly.

## LOSS OF \$2500

### FARMHOUSE AND BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE

**Northampton, Dec. 27.**—The farmhouse and barn of Charles P. Anderson at West Farms, a suburb of this city, were destroyed last night by fire, with a loss of about \$2500.

While the firemen were at this blaze a fire broke out in an apartment house at the corner of Pine and Maple streets, occupied by the families of Florence J. Prussell was rescued and brought to the street by members of the fire company and Engine 1.

The officer reached the fire before the apparatus and several excited women told him there was a child on the upper floor of the dwelling. The officer rushed into the building, made a thorough search, and finding the rooms were vacated, started again for the street.

At the head of the stairway he became enveloped in smoke, and when the firemen entered the building they found him at the head of the stairs. In the open air the officer soon revived and found his mustache, eyebrows and hair had been singed. The building is owned and occupied by Snyder Brooks. The cause of the fire is unknown and the damage \$100.

**DELLA FOX CRITICALLY ILL**  
**New York, Dec. 27.**—The condition of Della Fox, the comedienne and singer, who was operated on for appendicitis last Saturday, continuing extremely critical today, according to her physician. Subsequent to the operation peritonitis developed.

## THEATRE VAUDEVILLE

### LOWELL, MASS. ATTRACTIONS

**ANOTHER BIG 8 ACT BILL**

**NEXT WEEK OLD TIMERS' WEEK**

**HATHAWAY THEATRE**  
Gartland & Shapiro, Lessees

**WEEK OF DECEMBER 25**

**The Brown-Horton Stock Co.**  
PRESENTS  
"45 Minutes From Broadway"  
GEORGE M. COHAN'S GREATEST SUCCESS  
Augmented Company, Full Chorus, Polished Orchestra  
POPULAR PRICES  
Next Week: "Where the Trail Divides"

**MERRIMACK THEATRE**

"Dot's Christmas"  
One of Charles Dickens' Favorite Christmas Stories  
Presented by THE STOCK COMPANY

Charlie Sturtevant  
AND OTHERS  
CHRISTMAS TREE  
For Children Every Afternoon

**Academy of Music**

"The Fannie Hatfield Company in 'The Winning Hand' Felix Martin & Co. the funny Frenchman with new stories. Leveau, comedy, trick violin. Tonight is amateur night. Your money back if we do not make you laugh."

**Lowell Opera House**  
Julius Cabot, Prop. and Mgr.

**TONIGHT**  
Daniel Frohman's Greatest Comedy Success  
**CHARLES CHERRY**  
And the N. Y. Lyceum Theatre Co. in the Merry Four-Act Play  
**The Seven Sisters**  
From the Hungarian of Ferenc Hertzeg. Adapted by Edith Ellis, Translated by Ferike Boros.

Boston Enthusies Over Its Rollicking Fun  
Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

**Saturday, Dec. 30**  
**MATINEE AND NIGHT**  
**Henry B. Harris**  
Presents a New Farce Comedy

**The Commuters**

By James Forbes, Author of "The Chorus Lady" and "The Traveling Salesman." "The Commuters" will be seen here exactly as it was presented at the Park Theatre, Boston, for 16 weeks, with the Boston cast, including Harry Davenport, Florence Malone, John Robertson, Amy Lesser, Frederick Malcolm and others.

**PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Seats Today.**

## MORSE IS DYING

### Medical Aid Cannot Save Him

**WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.**—A special from Atlanta to the Washington Post says: "The truth about Charles W. Morse is that he is dying. Medical aid cannot save him."

"Oh, I guess I'm dying," said Morse, in a droning voice in response to a question: "I don't mind that so much; I'm not complaining. But I wish to God someone would tell the president that I am not a felon. I am not a felon; I have paid every debt; have drained myself to pay them. I don't care if I die, but I am not a felon. And I don't want to die in jail."

## OFFICER SAVED

### HE WAS OVERCOME BY SMOKE AT EAST BOSTON FIRE

**Boston, Dec. 27.**—Overcome by smoke while reaching the upper floors of the dwelling house at 31 Porter street, East Boston, during the progress of a fire last evening, Patrolman Florence J. Prussell was rescued and brought to the street by members of the fire company and Engine 1.

The officer reached the fire before the apparatus and several excited women told him there was a child on the upper floor of the dwelling. The officer rushed into the building, made a thorough search, and finding the rooms were vacated, started again for the street.

At the head of the stairway he became enveloped in smoke, and when the firemen entered the building they found him at the head of the stairs. In the open air the officer soon revived and found his mustache, eyebrows and hair had been singed. The building is owned and occupied by Snyder Brooks. The cause of the fire is unknown and the damage \$100.

**LOCAL POLICE**  
**ASKED TO LOCATE RELATIVES OF JOSEPH POWERS**

A request was received last night at the police station from Andover, Mass., asking that the police find the relatives of a man named Joseph Powers, a mill operative, who died recently in that town. It is believed that Powers had a brother in this city who ran a lodging house. This morning another message was received from Andover stating that the brother of deceased lived at the corner of Gorham and Winter streets. An officer was detailed to locate the said Powers if possible, but he failed to do so, as he is not known in the vicinity of Gorham street.

**BACK INJURED**  
**MAN MET WITH ACCIDENT AT LAWRENCE MFG. CO.**

At 8:50 o'clock this morning the ambulance was called to the Lawrence Mfg. Co., where Eugene Partridge, an employee of the waste house, was injured in the back. He was removed in the Lowell hospital. His home is at 5 Hall street.

**CARD. O'CONNELL**  
**ARRIVED IN NAPLES FROM ROME TODAY**

**NAPLES, Dec. 27.**—Cardinal O'Connell, who arrived here from Rome yesterday, paid a visit to Cardinal Joseph Prisco, Archbishop of Naples, today. Cardinal O'Connell brought to Cardinal Prisco the pope's greetings and informed him of the pontiff's desire to see him shortly as he had not been to Rome since the conclusion. Cardinal O'Connell intends to proceed by motor car to Sorrento this afternoon.

**NO HUNTING ALLOWED**  
REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE

**GET OFF YOU'VE NO RIGHT TO HUNT HERE**

**PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARIES**

**PRESIDENTIAL GAME PRESERVES**

**TRESPASSING**

## MORMONS BLAMED

### Said to Have Lured Foreign Girls

**NEW YORK, Dec. 27.**—Hans P. Freese, who has just returned with Mrs. Freese from a year's investigation of Mormon proselytizing in Europe, says that hundreds of young women are lured to this country on promise of good marriages and the assurance that polygamy no longer exists. Says Mr. Freese: "The elders and missionaries are young men of good appearance and address and the women are flattered by their attentions. The women are told that if they go to Utah they will have chances to get good positions and marry well. Their fares are paid to Utah by the Mormon church. When they get there and find things different from the representations they have no way of getting back. They haven't the money and they do not come from a class of people who can supply funds for passage. They are obliged to prostitute themselves with the conditions about them."

"The present conditions of polygamous marriage in Utah are shameful. In order to avoid any conflict with the law no marriage licenses are taken out; there are no witnesses of the marriage; no record is put on the books. The man and woman and priest simply go into a room and the priest marries them according to the rites of the church. The woman does not change her name and the children born of this union take the mother's name."

New York women belonging to the International Council of Women for Christian and Patriotic Service plan to open an anti-Mormon campaign with a mass meeting on Jan. 19, with a view to federal action against polygamy.

## LEADER WOODWARD

### Says the Democrats Will Surely Win

**RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.**—Expressing the belief that if the presidential election were held yesterday President Taft would be smothered, and venturing the suggestion that whether the same conditions prevail eight months hence depends in some measure upon the republicans and more largely upon the democratic party, and predicting if the democrats did not become too "sure" of their success that democracy would be victorious in 1912, Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, floor leader for the house majority, yesterday made in an interview a forecast of what the present national house of representatives will and will not do. He forecast:

An almost complete clean-up of the tariff question, including cotton, iron, steel, sugar and wool; elimination of the usual public buildings and rivers and harbors bill; management of appropriations so that there will be no deficit at the end of the session; possible reversion regarding more stringent anti-trust laws; business and nothing else, with no time wasted in filibustering and meaningless talk.

As a result of these things he predicts a democratic president in the White House next year, with the proviso that the democrats do not get "too sure and foolish." Whether himself or Harmon or Woodrow Wilson receive the nomination, the democratic nominee will be elected, thinks Mr. Underwood, unless there are democratic blunders.

Amid the Sherwood pension bill Mr. Underwood said he did not vote for it because he thought it unnecessary. He presumed the representative who said it was passed because many of the congressmen were cowards was correct.

Mr. Underwood said there would be no pork barrel, and despite the favorable report of the committee on a public buildings bill and the expectation of a big rivers and harbors bill, he does not believe these bills will ever be passed, because they will create a deficit and will have to go before a democratic caucus before being submitted to the house as a whole.

Mr. Underwood was guest of honor at a banquet last night attended by 100 business men.

## FOR PUBLIC HALL

### Joint Resolution to Extend Eleventh Street from Merrill Avenue to Abenew Street, Was Passed.

A joint resolution to lay a sidewalk on the southerly side of Pine street, was passed.

The joint report of the committee on claims recommending leave to withdraw to the following was read and adopted: John Lynch, Samuel Dunsford, James B. Arthur, Joseph E. Garvey, Joseph Dunn, Walter Wood, Harry John McAlister, John Shattery and Thomas L. Williston.

A joint order to appropriate \$1117 to pay claims was passed. Those awarded claims by the committee and voted by the aldermen, with the amounts follow: M. A. Tighe, M. D., \$12; John J. Haynes, \$75; Susan Hennessy, \$100; James O'Neill, \$200; Ann Conney, \$100; Mary P. McConald, \$15; Patrick McCarron, \$100; Jas. L. Crann, \$10; Thomas Carmody, \$25; Martin J. Crowe, \$50; Clara Tetreault, \$100; Marilda Anderson, \$200; Joseph Seclion, \$100.

## COMMON COUNCIL

### DID NOT ACT ON INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

The last meeting of the common council was held last night but was not as long as was anticipated. Although it lasted but one hour and 20 minutes important business was transacted. Dr. M. A. Tighe was elected city physician in concurrence and a resolution to select the Washington Tavern property for a public hall and a number of joint resolutions relating to street improvements were adopted. At the opening of the meeting at 9:25 each member will succeed in that most dear to his heart.

A rising vote of thanks was then given the chairman, whereupon Alderman Gallagher moved that the city clerk who had collected the messengers and the reporters who had attended sessions be given a vote of thanks. It was so voted.

Adjourned at 10:52 o'clock.

## POLE LOCATIONS

### It Was Voted to Grant the Bay State Street Railway Co. Permission to Relocate Two Poles in Chelmsford Street and One in Merrimack Street.

The Lowell Electric Light Co. was given permission to relocate two poles in Middle street. The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. was given permission to relocate poles in Riverside, School, Cleaver and Perkins streets.

An order granting permission to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. to locate poles in Pine street, Middle street, Olin street, Corbett street, Gardner avenue, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues and Mill street, was adopted.

An order granting permission to change poles of the Lowell Electric Light Co. on Corbett street, was passed.

An order granting permission to the Bay State Street Railway Co. to relocate the pole in front of 1284 Gorham street, was passed.

An order granting permission to the Lowell Electric Light Co. to erect a pole at the corner of Middle street and City Hall street, was passed.

An order granting permission to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for relocation of one pole on Riverside street was passed.

Leave to withdraw to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the application for a pole on South Loring street as recommended by the virus committee was read and accepted.

## FOR PUBLIC HALL

### At This Point Chairman Gallagher Started to Read the Joint Resolution to Seize Land in Central Church and Green Streets Known as the Old Washington Tavern Property, as a Site for the Proposed Public Hall.

The property is owned by William A. Ingham heirs Margaret Wheelock, Edward Cawley and W. H. Healey.

The order was read by its title and a vote was taken. There were six in favor of adopting the order, Alderman Gallagher and Toupin voted in the negative and Alderman Barrett was absent. Chairman Gallagher announced that the order had been adopted whereupon Alderman Toupin gave notice of reconsideration to be acted upon at the next meeting.

"When will the next meeting take place?" asked Alderman Burns. Alderman Connors made a motion for immediate reconsideration and Alderman Rountree seconded the motion.

Alderman Burns said he would like to know why Alderman Toupin had asked that the matter be reconsidered and Mr. Toupin replied that he was not in favor of the so-called Washington Tavern property for a site for a public hall. Chairman Gallagher also stated that he did not consider it a proper site and that was also his reason for voting against the adoption of the order. He said, however, that he did not believe in delaying the matter any longer than possible.

Alderman Burns said that he did not believe that it was the proper place for a hall but that if the people wanted it, he believed in giving it to them.

Alderman Daly called for a reading of the rule relative to reconsideration and after the chairman read the rule, Alderman Daly stated that he felt that Alderman Toupin's motion for reconsideration was out of order.

After some more arguing Alderman Toupin withdrew his motion for reconsideration.

Alderman Flanagan then moved that the gavel voted by the board at a previous meeting be given to the chairman for the consideration shown the members during the year. Alderman Connors seconded this.

Chairman Gallagher then spoke his parting words to the men. "Gentlemen," he said, "I thank you kindly for this emblem of the confidence you have shown in me. You have conferred honor on me by making me your chairman. I have tried to be fair to each and every member, whether or not I have always agreed with him on matters which have come up. I want to assure you that this has been a most pleasant year of work in the matters which have been handled and accomplished. I wish to thank you for the courtesy shown, even when the debates were long and trying. It is with a feeling of gratitude that I extend to you my heartfelt thanks, first for the honor conferred on me, again for your courtesy and lastly for your vote of confidence in me. I hope

## LEADER WOODWARD

### Says the Democrats Will Surely Win

**RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 27.**—Expressing the belief that if the presidential election were held yesterday President Taft would be smothered, and venturing the suggestion that whether the same conditions prevail eight months hence depends in some measure upon the republicans and more largely upon the democratic party, and predicting if the democrats did not become too "sure" of their success that democracy would be victorious in 1912, Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama, floor leader for the house majority, yesterday made in an interview a forecast of what the present national house of representatives will and will not do. He forecast:

An almost complete clean-up of the tariff question, including cotton, iron, steel, sugar and wool; elimination of the usual public buildings and rivers and harbors bill; management of appropriations so that there will be no deficit at the end of the session; possible reversion regarding more stringent anti-trust laws; business and nothing else, with no time wasted in filibustering and meaningless talk.

As a result of these things he predicts a democratic president in the White House next year, with the proviso that the democrats do not get "too sure and foolish." Whether himself or Harmon or Woodrow Wilson receive the nomination, the democratic nominee will be elected, thinks Mr. Underwood, unless there are democratic blunders.

Amid the Sherwood pension bill Mr. Underwood said he did not vote for it because he thought it unnecessary. He presumed the representative who said it was passed because many of the congressmen were cowards was correct.

Mr. Underwood said there would be no pork barrel, and despite the favorable report of the committee on a public buildings bill and the expectation of a big rivers and harbors bill, he does not believe these bills will ever be passed, because they will create a deficit and will have to go before a democratic caucus before being submitted to the house as a whole.

Mr. Underwood was guest of honor at a banquet last night attended by 100 business men.

## FOR PUBLIC HALL

### Joint Resolution to Extend Eleventh Street from Merrill Avenue to Abenew Street, Was Passed.

A joint resolution to lay a sidewalk on the southerly side of Pine street, was passed.

The joint report of the committee on claims recommending leave to withdraw to the following was read and adopted: John Lynch, Samuel Dunsford, James B. Arthur, Joseph E. Garvey, Joseph Dunn, Walter Wood, Harry John McAlister, John Shattery and Thomas L. Williston.

A joint order to appropriate \$1117 to pay claims was passed. Those awarded claims by the committee and voted by the aldermen, with the amounts follow: M. A. Tighe, M. D., \$12; John J. Haynes, \$75; Susan Hennessy, \$100; James O'Neill, \$200; Ann Conney, \$100; Mary P. McConald, \$15; Patrick McCarron, \$100; Jas. L. Crann, \$10; Thomas Carmody, \$25; Martin J. Crowe, \$50; Clara Tetreault, \$100; Marilda Anderson, \$200; Joseph Seclion, \$100.

## COMMON COUNCIL

### DID NOT ACT ON INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

The last meeting of the common council was held last night but was not as long as was anticipated. Although it lasted but one hour and 20 minutes important business was transacted. Dr. M. A. Tighe was elected city physician in concurrence and a resolution to select the Washington Tavern property for a public hall and a number of joint resolutions relating to street improvements were adopted. At the opening of the meeting at 9:25 each member will succeed in that most dear to his heart.

A rising vote of thanks was then given the chairman, whereupon Alderman Gallagher moved that the city clerk who had collected the messengers and the reporters who had attended sessions be given a vote of thanks. It was so voted.

Adjourned at 10:52 o'clock.

## POLE LOCATIONS

### It Was Voted to Grant the Bay State Street Railway Co. Permission to Relocate Two Poles in Chelmsford Street and One in Merrimack Street.

The Lowell Electric Light Co. was given permission to relocate two poles in Middle street. The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. was given permission to relocate poles in Riverside, School, Cleaver and Perkins streets.

An order granting permission to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. to locate poles in Pine street, Middle street, Olin street, Corbett street, Gardner avenue, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues and Mill street, was adopted.

An order granting permission to change poles of the Lowell Electric Light Co. on Corbett street, was passed.

An order granting permission to the Bay State Street Railway Co. to relocate the pole in front of 1284 Gorham street, was passed.

An order granting permission to the Lowell Electric Light Co. to erect a pole at the corner of Middle street and City Hall street, was passed.

An order granting permission to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for relocation of one pole on Riverside street was passed.

Leave to withdraw to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the application for a pole on South Loring street as recommended by the virus committee was read and accepted.

## FOR PUBLIC HALL

### At This Point Chairman Gallagher Started to Read the Joint Resolution to Seize Land in Central Church and Green Streets Known as the Old Washington Tavern Property, as a Site for the Proposed Public Hall.

The property is owned by William A. Ingham heirs Margaret Wheelock, Edward Cawley and W. H. Healey.

The order was read by its title and a vote was taken. There were six in favor of adopting the order, Alderman Gallagher and Toupin voted in the negative and Alderman Barrett was absent. Chairman Gallagher announced that the order had been adopted whereupon Alderman Toupin gave notice of reconsideration to be acted upon at the next meeting.

"When will the next meeting take place?" asked Alderman Burns. Alderman Connors made a motion for immediate reconsideration and Alderman Rountree seconded the motion.

Alderman Burns said he would like to know why Alderman Toupin had asked that the matter be reconsidered and Mr. Toupin replied that he was not in favor of the so-called Washington Tavern property for a site for a public hall. Chairman Gallagher also stated that he did not consider it a proper site and that was also his reason for voting against the adoption of the order. He said, however, that he did not believe in delaying the matter any longer than possible.

Alderman Burns said that he did not believe that it was the proper place for a hall but that if the people wanted it, he believed in giving it to them.

Alderman Daly called for a reading of the rule relative to reconsideration and after the chairman read the rule, Alderman Daly stated that he felt that Alderman Toupin's motion for reconsideration was out of order.

After some more arguing Alderman Toupin withdrew his motion for reconsideration.

Alderman Flanagan then moved that the gavel voted by the board at a previous meeting be given to the chairman for the consideration shown the members during the year. Alderman Connors seconded this.

Chairman Gallagher then spoke his parting words to the men. "Gentlemen," he said, "I thank you kindly for this emblem of the confidence you have shown in me. You have conferred honor on me by making me your chairman. I have tried to be fair to each and every member, whether or not I have always agreed with him on matters which have come up. I want to assure you that this has been a most pleasant year of work in the matters which have been handled and accomplished. I wish to thank you for the courtesy shown, even when the debates were long and trying. It is with a feeling of gratitude that I extend to you my heartfelt thanks, first for the honor conferred on me, again for your courtesy and lastly for your vote of confidence in me. I hope

## FOR PUBLIC HALL

### Joint Resolution to Extend Eleventh Street from Merrill Avenue to Abenew Street, Was Passed.

A joint resolution to lay a sidewalk on the southerly side of Pine street, was passed.

The joint report of the committee on claims recommending leave to withdraw to the following was read and adopted: John Lynch, Samuel Dunsford, James B. Arthur, Joseph E. Garvey, Joseph Dunn, Walter Wood, Harry John McAlister, John Shattery and Thomas L. Williston.

A joint order to appropriate \$1117 to pay claims was passed. Those awarded claims by the committee and voted by the aldermen, with the amounts follow: M. A. Tighe, M. D., \$12; John J. Haynes, \$75; Susan Hennessy, \$100; James O'Neill, \$200; Ann Conney, \$100; Mary P. McConald, \$15; Patrick McCarron, \$100; Jas. L. Crann, \$10; Thomas Carmody, \$25; Martin J. Crowe, \$50; Clara Tetreault, \$100; Marilda Anderson, \$200; Joseph Seclion, \$100.

## COMMON COUNCIL

### DID NOT ACT ON INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

The last meeting of the common council was held last night but was not as long as was anticipated. Although it lasted but one hour and 20 minutes important business was transacted. Dr. M. A. Tighe was elected city physician in concurrence and a resolution to select the Washington Tavern property for a public hall and a number of joint resolutions relating to street improvements were adopted. At the opening of the meeting at 9:25 each member will succeed in that most dear to his heart.

A rising vote of thanks was then given the chairman, whereupon Alderman Gallagher moved that the city clerk who had collected the messengers and the reporters who had attended sessions be given a vote of thanks. It was so voted.

Adjourned at 10:52 o'clock.

## POLE LOCATIONS

### It Was Voted to Grant the Bay State Street Railway Co. Permission to Relocate Two Poles in Chelmsford Street and One in Merrimack Street.

The Lowell Electric Light Co. was given permission to relocate two poles in Middle street. The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. was given permission to relocate poles in Riverside, School, Cleaver and Perkins streets.

An order granting permission to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. to locate poles in Pine street, Middle street, Olin street, Corbett street, Gardner avenue, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth avenues and Mill street, was adopted.

An order granting permission to change poles of the Lowell Electric Light Co. on Corbett street, was passed.

An order granting permission to the Bay State Street Railway Co. to relocate the pole in front of 1284 Gorham street, was passed.

An order granting permission to the Lowell Electric Light Co. to erect a pole at the corner of Middle street and City Hall street, was passed.

An order granting permission to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for relocation of one pole on Riverside street was passed.

Leave to withdraw to the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. for the application for a pole on South Loring street as recommended by the virus committee was read and accepted.

## FOR PUBLIC HALL

### At This Point Chairman Gallagher Started to Read the Joint Resolution to Seize Land in Central Church and Green Streets Known as the Old Washington Tavern Property, as a Site for the Proposed Public Hall.

The property is owned by William A. Ingham heirs Margaret Wheelock, Edward Cawley and W. H. Healey.

The order was read by its title and a vote was taken. There were six in favor of adopting the order, Alderman Gallagher and Toupin voted in the negative and Alderman Barrett was absent. Chairman Gallagher announced that the order had been adopted whereupon Alderman Toupin gave notice of reconsideration to be acted upon at the next meeting.

"When will the next meeting take place?" asked Alderman Burns. Alderman Connors made a motion for immediate reconsideration and Alderman Rountree seconded the motion.

Alderman Burns said he would like to know why Alderman Toupin had asked that the matter be reconsidered and Mr. Toupin replied that he was not in favor of the so-called Washington Tavern property for a site for a public hall. Chairman Gallagher also stated that he did not consider it a proper site and that was also his reason for voting against the adoption of the order. He said, however, that he did not believe in delaying the matter any longer than possible.

Alderman Burns said that he did not believe that it was the proper place for a hall but that if the people wanted it, he believed in giving it to them.

Alderman Daly called for a reading of the rule relative to reconsideration and after the chairman read the rule, Alderman Daly stated that he felt that Alderman Toupin's motion for reconsideration was out of order.

After some more arguing Alderman Toupin withdrew his motion for reconsideration.

Alderman Flanagan then moved that the gavel voted by the board at a previous meeting be given to the chairman for the consideration shown the members during the year. Alderman Connors seconded this.

Chairman Gallagher then spoke his parting words to the men. "Gentlemen," he said, "I thank you kindly for this emblem of the confidence you have shown in me. You have conferred honor on me by making me your chairman. I have tried to be fair to each and every member, whether or not I have always agreed with him on matters which have come up. I want to assure you that this has been a most pleasant year of work in the matters which have been handled and accomplished. I wish to thank you for the courtesy shown, even when the debates were long and trying. It is with a feeling of gratitude that I extend to you my heartfelt thanks, first for the honor conferred on me, again for your courtesy and lastly for your vote of confidence in me. I hope

## FOR PUBLIC HALL

### At This Point Chairman Gallagher Started to Read the Joint Resolution to Seize Land in Central Church and Green Streets Known as the Old Washington Tavern Property, as a Site for the Proposed Public Hall.

The property is owned by William A. Ingham heirs Margaret Wheelock, Edward Cawley and W. H. Healey.

The order was read by its title and a vote was taken. There were six in favor of adopting the order, Alderman Gallagher and Toupin voted in the negative and Alderman Barrett was absent. Chairman Gallagher announced that the order had been adopted whereupon Alderman Toupin gave notice of reconsideration to be acted upon at the next meeting.

"When will the next meeting take place?" asked Alderman Burns. Alderman Connors made a motion for immediate reconsideration and Alderman Rountree seconded the motion.

Alderman Burns said he would like to know why Alderman Toupin had asked that the matter be reconsidered and Mr. Toupin replied that he was not in favor of the so-called Washington Tavern property for a site for a public hall. Chairman Gallagher also stated that he did not consider it a proper site and that was also his reason for voting against the adoption of the order. He said, however, that he did not believe in delaying the matter any longer than possible.

Alderman Burns said that he did not believe that it was the proper place for a hall but that if the people wanted it, he believed in giving it to them.

Alderman Daly called for a reading of the rule relative to reconsideration and after the chairman read the rule, Alderman Daly stated that he felt that Alderman Toupin's motion for reconsideration was out of order.

After some more arguing Alderman Toupin withdrew his motion for reconsideration.

Alderman Flanagan then moved that the gavel voted by the board at a previous meeting be given to the chairman for the consideration shown the members during the year. Alderman Connors seconded this.

Chairman Gallagher then spoke his parting words to the men. "Gentlemen," he said, "I thank you kindly for this emblem of the confidence you have shown in me. You have conferred honor on me by making me your chairman. I have tried to be fair to each and every member, whether or not I have always agreed with him on matters which have come up. I want to assure you that this has been a most pleasant year of work in the matters which have been handled and accomplished. I wish to thank you for the courtesy shown, even when the debates were long and trying. It is with a feeling of gratitude that I extend to you my heartfelt thanks, first for the honor conferred on me, again for your courtesy and lastly for your vote of confidence in me. I hope

## FOR PUBLIC HALL

### At This Point Chairman Gallagher Started to Read the Joint Resolution to Seize Land in Central Church and Green Streets Known as the Old Washington Tavern Property, as a Site for the Proposed Public Hall.

The property is owned by William A. Ingham heirs Margaret Wheelock, Edward Cawley and W. H. Healey.

The order was read by its title and a vote was taken. There were six in favor of adopting the order, Alderman Gallagher and Toupin voted in the negative and Alderman Barrett was absent. Chairman Gallagher announced that the order had been adopted whereupon Alderman Toupin gave notice of reconsideration to be acted upon at the next meeting.

"When will the next meeting take place?" asked Alderman Burns. Alderman Connors made a motion for immediate reconsideration and Alderman Rountree seconded the motion.

Alderman Burns said he would like to know why Alderman Toupin had asked that the matter be reconsidered and Mr. Toupin replied that he was not in favor of the so-called Washington Tavern property for a site for a public hall. Chairman Gallagher also stated that he did not consider it a proper site and that was also his reason for voting against the adoption of the order. He said, however, that he did not believe in delaying the matter any longer than possible.

Alderman Burns said that he did not believe that it was the proper place for a hall but that if the people wanted it, he believed in giving it to them.

Alderman Daly called for a reading of the rule relative to reconsideration and after the chairman read the rule, Alderman Daly stated that he felt that Alderman Toupin's motion for reconsideration was out of order.

After some more arguing Alderman Toupin withdrew his motion for reconsideration.

Alderman Flanagan then moved that the gavel voted by the board at a previous meeting be given to the chairman for the consideration shown the members during the year. Alderman Connors seconded this.

Chairman Gallagher then spoke his parting words to the men. "Gentlemen," he said, "I thank you kindly for this emblem of the confidence you have shown in me. You have conferred honor on me by making me your chairman. I have tried to be fair to each and every member, whether or not I have always agreed with him on matters which have come up. I want to assure you that this has been a most pleasant year of work in the matters which have been handled and accomplished. I wish to thank you for the courtesy shown, even when the debates were long and trying. It is with a feeling of gratitude that I extend to you my heartfelt thanks, first for the honor conferred on me, again for your courtesy and lastly for your vote of confidence in me. I hope

## FOR PUBLIC HALL

### At This Point Chairman Gallagher Started to Read the Joint Resolution to Seize Land in Central Church and Green Streets Known as the Old Washington Tavern Property, as a Site for the Proposed Public Hall.

The property is owned by William A. Ingham heirs Margaret Wheelock, Edward Cawley and W. H. Healey.

The order was read by its title and a vote was taken. There were six in favor of adopting the order, Alderman Gallagher and Toupin voted in the negative and Alderman Barrett was absent. Chairman Gallagher announced that the order had been adopted whereupon Alderman Toupin gave notice of reconsideration to be acted upon at the next meeting.

"When will the next meeting take place?" asked Alderman Burns. Alderman Connors made a motion for immediate reconsideration and Alderman Rountree seconded the motion.

Alderman Burns said he would like to know why Alderman Toupin had asked that the matter be reconsidered and Mr. Toupin replied that he was not in favor of the so-called Washington Tavern property for a site for a public hall. Chairman Gallagher also stated that he did not consider it a proper site and that was also his reason for voting against the adoption of the order. He said, however, that he did not believe in delaying the matter any longer than possible.

Alderman Burns said that he did not believe that it was the proper place for a hall but that if the people wanted it, he believed in giving it to them.

Alderman Daly called for a reading of the rule relative to reconsideration and after the chairman read the rule, Alderman Daly stated that he felt that Alderman Toupin's motion for reconsideration was out of order.

After some more arguing Alderman Toupin withdrew his motion for reconsideration.

Alderman Flanagan then moved that the gavel voted by the board at a previous meeting be given to the chairman for the consideration shown the members during the year. Alderman Connors seconded this.

Chairman Gallagher then spoke his parting words to the men. "Gentlemen," he said, "I thank you kindly for this emblem of the confidence you have shown in me. You have conferred honor on me by making me your chairman. I have tried to be fair to each and every member, whether or not I have always agreed with him on matters which have come up. I want to assure you that this has been a most pleasant year of work in the matters which have been handled and accomplished. I wish to thank you for the courtesy shown, even when the debates were long and trying. It is with a feeling of gratitude that I extend to you my heartfelt thanks, first for the honor conferred on me, again for your courtesy and lastly for your vote of confidence in me. I hope

## FOR PUBLIC HALL

### At This Point Chairman Gallagher Started to Read the Joint Resolution to Seize Land in Central Church and Green Streets Known as the Old Washington Tavern Property, as a Site for the Proposed Public Hall.

The property is owned by William A. Ingham heirs Margaret Wheelock, Edward Cawley and W. H. Healey.

The order was read by its title and a vote was taken. There were six in favor of adopting the order, Alderman Gallagher and Toupin voted in the negative and Alderman Barrett was absent. Chairman Gallagher announced that the order had been adopted whereupon Alderman Toupin gave notice of







## HELP WANTED

TO HOLD HIS JOB.

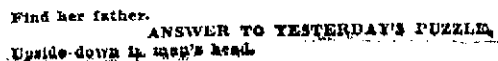
All that is known of the conversation that preceded the shooting is the frazzled story told by Ryan to the police an hour later, and Mrs. Ryan's whispered words, the dying declaration obtained by the officers, while the hospital doctors were striving to prevent the young wife from lapsing into unconsciousness.

"Because if my wife had a vote, she would have something else to think of besides my shortcomings and long-ings."

**Asthma! Asthma!**  
**POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY**  
 gives instant relief and an absolute cure  
 in all cases of Asthma, Bronchitis,  
 Hay Fever. Sold by druggists; mail  
 receipt of price \$2.00.  
 Trial Package by mail 10 cents.  
**WILLIAMS MFG. CO.,** For., Cleveland, O.  
 For sale by Falls & Burkinshaw.

And said petitioner is hereby  
out to give public notice there-  
publishing this citation once in  
week for three successive weeks  
the Lowell Sun, a newspaper pub-  
in Lowell, the last publication  
one day, at least, before said Co-  
Witness, Charles J. McIntire,  
quire. First Judge of said Court  
the month of December, 1901,  
year one thousand nine hundred  
eleven.

than the legal rate of interest by obtaining our



\_\_\_\_\_

# Guarantee Co.

Exchange Building, Corner Merchants  
Floor. Take Elevator. Tel. 2974

Journal of Interpersonal Violence 26(12)



